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PROPOSITIONS

WERE DEFEATED

Central Park Juggle Caused All the Improvement Russians Make Charge That Japan-Projects to be Rejected--Responsibility for the Failure of the Bonding Scheme.

The result of the bond election proves that plans for public improvement are not to be harnessed to schemes for private enrichment. A speculative rider of rank proportions has brought the whole movement to improve and adorn the city to smash. It is disappointing but 1000 not disheartening that the public, in 1 fit of disgust and indignation, should have rejected the good along with the bad; still, if the lesson of the election be studied and its significance clearly appreciated, it will be understood that the vote yesterday was not so much a declaration against municipal progress and improvement as it was a rebuke to the leaders of the Council and the Mayor for the peculiar manner of dealing with the park proposition.

Oakland needs a large central park. A vast majority of the people of the city are in favor of acquiring one; they are willing to pay a liberal price for one and are disposed to stand a high race of taxation for a few years that the city may be provide I with a park worthy of the dignity and wealth of the community. Fut they are not willing to sanction dubious and extravagant propositions involving the expenditure unnecessarily of large sums to further speculative schemes. They are ready to tax themselves to acquire a park for the public benefit, but not for private profit. There can be progress without flimflamming, improvement without paying hree prices for property,

If the proposition had been to jurchase the Sather tract at its original cost a few months ago, plus 8 per cent interest, the people would have voted for it, and in all probability no fight would have been made on the bonding scheme. But the Sather tract was first shorn of its most valuable portions and then an excessive price was asked for the remainder lumped with the undesirable portions of other tracts. To cap the climax, a right of way for a rai road through the proposed park was conceded. Every detail of the park scheme seemed worked out to promote private ends and swell private gains. The people would have none of it. Unfortunately they clucked overboard the whole plan of public improvement as a rebuke to those responsible for the park

The jugglery with the park proposition is the real cause of the deleat of the bonds, which must therefore be laid at the door of Mayor Olney and the leaders of the Council. The facts were withheld from the public till less than two weaks ago. The people were led to believe the proposed park comprised a l of the Sather tract. Only those on the inside knew that a railroad right of was through the park had been reserved. Only a few were aware that the entrance to the park had been shaved down to a narrow strip that building lots might be sold on either side. In short, the public was completely blinded as to the shape and character of the proposed park up to a few days ago. When the trickery was disclosed, public indignation was aroused; it was intensified by the methods resorted to in the effort to stifle inquiry and silence criticism-and in the end the whole bond project was covered with suspicion and obloquy.

Less than a year ago the Sather tract was sold for \$215,000. About 175 acres-nearly two-thirds- of the best part of the tract were kept out of the proposed park, and the price to the city was placed at an exorbitant figure. Why was this don? Why was the fact correaled from the public? Why was a railroad to run through the park? Why were all the high points and choice building property reserved? The people of Oakland are still ready to my the Sather tract for a park site, at its proper value—nan.ely, \$2 5,000, plus 8 per cent interest since it was sold by Mrs. Bruguiere. THE TRIBUNE is in favor of that, and will contribute \$1000 towards raising the purchase price by subscription. This paper is 1 ow, as it has always been, in favor-of parks and other municipal improvements. It has stood for every improvement project yet advanced, but i refused to sanction the Central Park scheme, which was door ied to refeat the moment its real character was exposed. It defeated the other projects embodied in the bond ordinance; consequently the Mayor and the Council who fathered the Central Park scheme have brought wreck to the whole improvement movement.

WHY THE BONDS HARD WORK TO BURY THE

ese Fire on the Burial Parties.

CHE FOO, September 28, 19:30 a. m. -Russians residing here claim to have rece ved information that the Japanese

captured and hat they retired at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 26 after en-

means of the odors from the lecomposing bodies, and that for this reason they fire on the burial parties, the battery.

builal party says that the Japanese

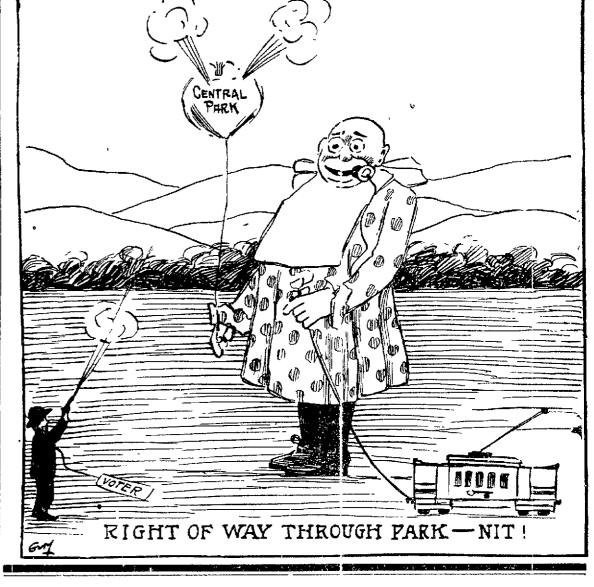
took no part in the battle.

From thirty to fifty at alls 'ell da'ly nto the Chinese new town.

orpedoboat destroyer.

new fort on Llasti promonts w. bear

Its construction indicates hat five large guns will form the n cleus of



THE VOTE

				FOR	AGAINST
Children's Play Grounds	-		=	3,823	3,414
Central Park = =			-	3,160	4,063
Boulevards, = =	=	=	=	2,954	3,243
Sewers = = =	=		=	4,794	2,234
City Wharves	=	=	=	4,871	2,247
Dredging Lake Merritt	=		x	4,068	3,339
Improving Cemetery Creek	k	=	=	4,346	2,629
Cross Walks	=	;	=	4,825	2,338
Polytechnic High =	= ====================================	=	=	4,546	2,557
Free Library	=	:	-	4,380	2,758
City Hall = -	=	=	=	4,065	3.068
					

Total vote cast, 7,529.

Necessary to carry any one proposition (two-thirds) 5.020.

show that the attack of the Realty Syndicate upon County Assessor Henry P. Dalton did not discredit him with his neighbors in his home precinct. The vote on the proposition to purchase the Realty Syndicate's land for the Central Park site in the Third precinct of the Fourth ward was 21 For and 137 against. Henry P. Dalton lives in that precinct.

The returns of yesterday's election

GOOD CITIZEN

The statement of Henry Rogers, vice president of the Dakland Bank of Savings, respecting the character and value of the proposed Central Park had great weight with the voters, and very justly for Mr. Rogers is one of the oldest and best citizens of Oakland. He I as lived here for forty years, and he has always been a man of the strictest ntegrity. He is a solid and sagacious business man who talks little but when he does speak states the truth without equivocation. He is citizen and taxpayer with the courage of his convictions. The public knew that when Mr. Rogers condemned the purchase of the proposed park site he believed himself well within the truth, and in speaking his mind plainly he rendered the taxpayers a service.

MAYOR OLNEY SAYS HE IS PUPILS DISAPPOINTED

The following statement was given out today by Mayor Oh ey relative to the defeat of the bonds:

"If the adverse vote on the bond propositions is owing to the fact that the people are determined to have municipal water works first, ther I can understand and apprecrate their action, for I have a good deal of sympathy with the general idea; but if for any other reason, it is most surprising.

"The city government has not been idle on water matters and cerain propositons are now under discussion.

"I did not myself want to have a general proposition for i nprovements submitted, provided the water question could be settle! within a reasonable time, but when I became convinced that it could not be sati-factorily settled immediately, then I joined heartily in the movemert to have the improvements made now, and take action in the water matter as soon as it could be done satisfactorily. I am i itensely disappointed over the result. WARREN OLNEY."

School Teacher Was Colored.

pickets, stationed about the McAllister affidavit asking for a change of venue to public school here, prevented pupils from some other court. The affidavit Jeclures 17 and 19 Fremont street, gutted the

teachers looking from the s book winshow that he or she belonged to a "un-Some of the badges w re merely scraps of paper with the wold "union strawled across it. Others were union buttons which their fathers had worn

daring to enter the schooly and The picketing was the result of a 'strike' which was caused by a mistaken belief of the children that an assistant kindergarten teacher was colo ed

Many of the strikers carried clubs. They

threatened violence against any child

Told Assistant SAY FAIR TRIAL **Would not be given**

ases of Will J Davis and others, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Iroquois Theater disastor, were called in Judge Kersten's court today, the CHICAGO, September 28-Fifty boy attorney for the defense tend a lengthy entering today. None of the pickets is that the defendants could not secure a three upper stories of the five-story more than 15 years of age.

If any trial in Cook county, because of the building, causing a loss of \$47,000. Outside the picket cordon, a crowd of prejudice existing against them.

LOSS BY

Damage Across the Bay Will Figure Up \$45,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28 .- A (Continued on Page 2.)

LAST DAY TO GET ON THE HI GREAT REGISTER.

Roll Will Contain About 32,000 Names-Good Work of County Clerk.

work throughout the rounty during the tered last time.

Each of the 500 slips means anothe of good work done by the County Clerk's

Chief Deputy Clerk George Pierce today

"There has been a notable increase it always heavy. The roll contain, 600 morames from Berkeley than were on th

"In the Sixth Ward of this cit however which certainly cannot be colled any

Into the office of County Cerk Cool, thing like a Republican stronghold, the came this morning more than 500 slips registration is light. I think the regisrepresenting registrations seem at by Mr | teation there will show that the ward Cook's deputies who have been hard a is 400 names behind the number regis-

pleasing to General Stone, chairman of name added to the Great Register, and the Republican State Central Committee the total number represents a vast dea. It is needless to say that this office has "The mail tomorrow morning probably ties, on the Great Register. If the Dement, it is simply a circum-tance that in-"and with that lot I think he Grea dientes a belief in the totility of their

He Fired at a Police Of-Joseph O'Brien Loses His Life at Oakland ficer and Was Shot Down.

BAKERSFIELD, September 28 .- Alexander G. Myers, an eighteen-year-old boy who came here a few weeks ago with his widowed mother from Salt Lake in the Bay at the Oakland Mole this reason. City and had been employed in a local afternoon. department store, was shot and fatally wounded by Policeman Mort Hell at 1.10 The boy had been engaged in scrubo'clock this morning while in the act of bling the ferry boat Berkeley, which

the latter shot.

He died in a few minutes after de-claring that he had no accomplices, but the officers believed that another wis

Another boy was arrested on suspicion this morning, but was released, he has ing proved an alibi,

VACCINATION CASE BRIDECROOM IN COURT

C. E. KINNARD WANTS HIS CHIL. DREN RECEIVED AT SCHOOL,

Judge Melvin gave almost the entre

mittance to the Oakland high school, having falled to comply with the vaccination statule, and the father at once brought his suit, making the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools deferd-

Associated with him in presenting arguments to the court today was Atter-ney J. R. Jones, who appeared as the representative of the Anti Compulsory Vaccination League.

FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED IN WRECK

MASTWOOD, Ont. September 28 .- \u00e411 East-bound freight on the Grand Trunk Rallway crashed into anotier freight president of the International Mercantil train near here today. A number of Agency, was called in the Courtof Specars were demolished and Engline of cial Sessions today, MacCauley was not Kirkland and Heron. Conduct or Falls and Desent. Assistant District Attornet Garvin announced that he had been led mun Cameron was fatally injured.

JUDGE READY TO DECIDE CASE. Decision in the so-called "lines Rold" case, wherein Harry N. Mo se seeks to enjoin the Board of Supervisors from warding a contract for the road's cinbeen handed down today by Judge Ogden, 28, 3:22 p. m.—Lady Curzon passed 1 but the judge announced that it would struction to W. G. Schmidt, was to have not be given out until tomerrow.

"Naturally this sort of news is not dis-

County Clerk Cock's office will be ope-

of a plumber in this city, was drowned

burgiarizing Berges and Smiley's sale up at the Mole, when he lost He fired one shot at the officer before this balance and fell overboard.

> An attempt was made to save the boy's life, but his body could not be

A search is now in progress.

SWEARING BRIDE WAS OF LEGAL AGE.

Walter O'Gara, accused of perjury, his offense consisting in a declaration made Juge Aleivin gave almost the entire to Deputy County Clerk Hanley that ments in the case brought by C. E. Kir Mary Dunning, whom he wished to marnard to test the legality of the vaccining, was of age, when it is alleged that she was not, was praced on trial today before

O'Gara has to his discredit a convic-tion for criminal assault, for which he was sentenced to a term in San Quenth on April 1, 1902. This is mentioned against him in the complaint charging, him with perfure. The latter offense is alleged to have been committed on Man at the time when he sought a marriage license with which he purposed to went

DEFAULT HIS \$5,000 BAIL

NEW YORK, September 28 .- When the to believe that MacCauley had defaulted his \$5,000 ball bond.

SHE IMPROVES

WALMER CASTLE. Kent. September

Oakland Known Young Man Takes His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28 .-Hillard Allen, a man of 24 years, who gan, at 1305 Franklin street, Oakland, killed himself at the Lick House yesterday moining by means of gas. Despondency on account of an incurable illess that resulted from the kick of a horse is believed to have been the

M. Costigar, and the latter is the father of A. B. Costigan, the grain merchant who recently failed. Business troubles, though, had nothing to do with the

"I am not surprised," said Mr. Costi. can last night, "that Allen has taken his own life. He has been suffering exeruciating pain. He knew there was no hope of recovery. He had gone over to San Francisco to visit his sister Mrs. R. L. Dunn of 2005 Lyon street, for a day or two. He was practically a cripple and undoubtedly the trouble led him to kill himself."

"My hoy has been suffering for a long time," Mrs. Costigan added. "He was obliged to wear a cast and the end would have come some day soon, probably. It could have been nothing but despondency over his health that caused him to take his life. I am sure of that. There were no money troubles of any sort which could have caused him the least anxiety."

Alten went to the Lick House at 3

Information that led to the identification.

In Durin, the brother-in-law of Aller identified the body and said that Aller ide

The funeral will be held from the famafternoon and will be private.

the Cantorina Hydrachie Englishering ind Supply Company and Mack & Company, wholesale druggists, the latter firm oc-cupying an adjoining building.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY FOR MOB FAILS TO HANG MURDERER

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, September 28 .-While the funeral procession of Deputy Sheriff Sweet, who was murdered by a man named Contoy Sunday night, whole the latter and his companions were althe intter and his companions were alternity to 100 some section men, was passing to the cemetery today, a mob was hastily organized, a rope procured and a rush made for the july of lynching Conroy. The officers, however, were too quick for the haif formed mob and with the aid of hastily sworn-in deputies, protected Conroy and persuaded the crowd to disperse. Feeling is very high and more trouble is teared tonight.

REFUGEES SENT

on their way to Japan. The refugees consust generally of merchants and laborers from Siberia.

POPE RECEIVES CHIEF JUSTICE

ROME, September 28 .- The Pope today received in private audience Cayetano Areliano. Chief Justice of the Philippine Islands. The Pontiff was most interest-ed in Justice Areliano's account of the situation in the Philippines.

The Vote by Wards at the Bond Election Yesterday.

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NEW TRAIN PRINCE IN

HE WILL WRITE & ROMANCE WHILE SERVING TIME.

Time hangs heavy on he After went to the Lick House at a Julius Steinberg, the sel-styled indian clerk his name was Langford. At noon "Finee," who is serving a six months' the odor of gus emmating from his room sentence in the county Juli for robberty, the odot of his emanating from his room was and in his abundant let are nows, the forced open the voting man was found. Prince has concocted a thilling romance, dead. He had gone to bed with some of the clothing on and had turned the gas effect and state. The his pocket was a purse containing a prize fight fields and \$1.15. Detective Braig found on his coat the name of R. C. Atkins & Son, the Montgomery street clothlers, and from that firm he obtained information that led to the identification.

child of his fertile bight and fields pen.
To a select few he has de cribed the plot of "Jugnita," etc., and to the very liner.

These two roads are the North of "Junita," etc., and to the very inner traffer ward but was eventually able to go about incased in a plaster of parts cast, but he was never able to work, nor was been afterward a well man Duan says that Allen broaded over this and that he must have killed himself for this treason.

Of "Junita," etc., and to the very inner the reached the very inner trick to roads are the North Shore and the California Northwest-ern.

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Every year at this time the summer schedule is done any with and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the variety of the store of the Francisc and the California Northwest-ern. the funeral will be held from the fam-home on Franklin street tomorrow the daughter of his neighbor. When the ermoon and will be private.

heads of these two hours got together and agree to put at their gold mit hardy jewels in a deep, dark vallt, between the change, two homes. It is further agreed that if one is killed in the war the survivor small Francalse, however, inspired by greed,

kills his neighbor before hey go to war. when he goes to take a trep at the gold, attended by two serva ts, the docr swings forward, and the men all are buried in a living grave.

printers, \$20,000 and Mrs. Ada Bourne of Frenchmen, and in Lury is Jahrila 16-1. The Coast division also comes in for San Jose, owner of the building, \$17,000, comes a great prima do not, beautiful, its share. The train from San Franche Inc. In the Engskell Company was burned out rich, beloved She returns to the old disco to Los Angeles via Paso Robles have the San Franche Inc. In the California Hydraulic Engineering and Supply Company and Mack & Company, the hiding place of the treasure, sees the changes take effect on Saturday, wholesally division also comes in for the San Joseph Land Inc. The Coast division also comes in for comes a great prima do not, its share. The train from San Franche and losses by water were sustained by head of the state of the state of the coast division also comes in for comes a great prima do not, its share. The train from San Franche and Inc. The Coast division also comes in for san Joseph Land Inc. the maning piece of the described and on the North Shore not until Octo her that by pressing a brick in the tober 5. fireplace before her, ertrance to this

chamber of death may c made.

She presses the brick, doors by open
Juanita enters, sees b fore per the keletons of her relatives with those of the servants and the shock kills her Thus endeth the tale. No rights re-

IS READY

NEW POSTAL WIRE: FROM DEN-VER TO SALT _AKE SOON TO OI'EN.

BACK TO JAPAN DENVER, September 18,-William H. Baker, vice-president an general manager of the Postal Telegruph-Caule Company, and E. J. Nally, general superm BERLIN, September 28.—The Japanese pany, and E. J. Nally, general supermirefugues who lived in Russian territory at tendent of the Western division of the the outbreak of the war will be sent company, are in this cit today, for the the German frontier October 1st. purpose of opening up the new 100-th eir way to Japan. The refugees line to Salt Lake.

They will go to Salt Lake tonigat, where final arrangemens for an office will be made. The ne wire between this city and Salt Lake was tested today and found to work in a satisfactory manner. It will be several days, however, before the line is opened for general business.

The completion of thi new line gives the Postal Company three through routes to the Pacific Coast.

against 128,385,530 last 'ear.

TIME IS

Passengers Had Better Look to Their Time Cards.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28.-People who intend to go traveling next Saturday had better carefully study the timetables or else there will be

menas the dropping of certain trains

There are three big divisions affected by the regular semi-annual They are the Western division

which runs the trains out of Oakland have the ownership of the gold and had pler to Sacramento, to Fresno, to Sant aRosa and on the east side of the bay. The Sacramento division is also affected and takes in the trains on both lines on the Sacramento valley; also the overland train to Reno,

The heaviest losers were Upton Brosprinters, \$20,000 and Mrs. Ada Bourne of Frenchmen, and in Europe Jacobia believed for comes a great prima distribution. The San Joaquin lines are also Meanwhile a daughter. Juanita, has changed. There is a change in the been born to the children of tiese old train between Fresno and Los Angeles. The Coast division also comes in for the Eneskell Correction and San Joaquin lines are also Meanwhile a daughter. Juanita, has changed. There is a change in the been born to the children of tiese old train between Fresno and Los Angeles. The Coast division also comes in for the Eneskell Correction and the children of tiese old train between Fresno and Los Angeles. The San Joaquin lines are also

There will be three trains taken of the Western division, including the Sacramento division. The Sunday execursion train to Monterey and Santa Cruz is to be dropped. The Saturday and Sunday service at 4:15 p. m. to Santa Cruz is to be stopped. The train levaing at 11:30 a. m. daily on the broad gauge will no longer run to Los Gates, but only to San Jose.

On the other hand, the winter's hunters' train to San Jose, narrow gauge, will begin running a week from Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

DIED AT THE **COUNTY INFIRMARY**

J. Scott Hill, a native of Boston, aged 45 years, died at the County Hospital this morning. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral, as an effort is being made to communicate with relatives in the East.

HELD TO ANSWER Manuel Conta, who was charged

with an attempted assault on Mrs. Marte Phillips, was held to answer to-day by Police Judge Smith. Ball was fixed at \$3,000.

BOY RUNS AWAY.

Mrs. C. Harlan, residing at 1715 Pacific street, reported to the police this morning that her 11-year-old son had run away yesterday. She believes that he took the train at Sixteehth street.

RUSSIA'S VIEW OF CONVENTION **AMERICA**

TO DISREGARD INTERVEN-TION QUESTION

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28. -7:50 p. m.—The Rustian press has heretofore studiously avoided editorial eference to President Roosevelt's letter to the delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union on September 24, on mentary Union on September 24, on the subject of calling a conference of the nations of the world at The Hague to continue the work of the conference called by Emperor Nicholas in 1899.

The only approach thereto is a quotation in the Russ this morning from the Berlin press opinion saying that it was evident that the Americans were detarmined to discount the constitution.

determined to disregard the question whether or not intervention in the Fat Eastern question at this time would be agreeable to either of the combat-

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED BY BISHOPS.

NEW YORK, September 28 .- At the appointed a committee to draw up resclutions denouncing the French Government for its action toward the Catholic the resolution.

Father Dougherty asked that copies of the resolutions be ordered sent to the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New York

When this suggestion was made Arch bishop Farley said: "I think that would be going too far

and mingling up things. The Catholic BR FISH STEAMER LOST IN FOG church does not belong to the President of the United States or the Governor of the State of New York. It belongs to the Holy See."

VISITORS FROM FRANCE PRE-SENTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, September 28 .- Twen ty French workingmen who are in this country to study labor and industria

country to study labor and industrial conditions, were presented to President Ropewell today.

Albert Metin, professor of political economy in one of the Paris universities, introduced the members of the party to the President. In response to the president, the repeated and that the industrial and labor problems were among the great questions to be solved by the world and were deserving of the most careful consideration by citizens of every country. country.

DR. GULICK TO LECTURE. Dr. Sydney L. Guitck, the able and VIELD OF FFANCE.

PARIS, September 28 - The Minister of Agriculture estimates be wheat yield of France at 104,523 is bectoliters, against 128,385,530 last 'ear.

WATSON IS ILL.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 28.—interesting missionary from Japan, will give an address on "Church Work in Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate Japan" at Plymouth Avenue Church for President, arrived here today and is this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission confined to his room at the hotel.

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THEY NOTE HER DETERMINATION SESSION OF AMERICAN BAR AS-SOCIATION TRANSACTS IM-PORTANT BUSINESS.

> ST. LOUIS, September 28—The final session of the convention of the American Ear Association was occupted redly in receiving committee reports, the elec-tion of officers and the transaction of routine business.

> A resolution was introduced by Fet-dinand Shack, of New York, and adopted that the association expresses its doi: gradification at the steps recently taken by the Inter-Parliamentary Union teward the settlement of controveness be tween nations of the same manner addisputes between individuals are settled that is, by judgment, in accordance with recognized principles of law and this as sociation records its great satist cum at the announcement by the President of the United States of his intention to comply with the request made to him by the Inter-Parliamentary Union that he

invite the nations to a conference.

The report of the standing committee on Uniform State Laws was adopted. A report of the special committee on Indian Legislation was received and filed. It embodies the conclusion that in the majority of the Indian reserva-The majority of the indian reserva-tions the prompt carrying out of the pro-visions of the 'severalty act' approved February 8, 1888, is apparently the best practical solution of the Indian prob-

lem."

The *pecial committee on Penni Laws and Prison Discipline reported favorably on the resolution submitted to it two years ago relative to the proposition to establish a laboratory in the Dept. tment of Justice at Washington for the study of criminal, papper and defective classes. The resolution favoring the establishment of such a laboratory, meets with having investigated the subject and its purposes, desires to test the value of the same and recommends the adoption of

WILL BE A TOTAL WRECK.

ST. JOHNS, N. S. September 28 .-The British steamer Loyalist, bound rom Halifax for London with a general cargo, went ashore last night at Seal Cove, Trepassey ay, near Cape Race, during a derse fog. She will be a total wreck but a portion of the cargo may be saved. The crew made their es-

The steamer Loyalist, formerly the Clan MacAilister, is 1,419 tons net bur-den, is 305 feet long has 39 feet beam and is 23 feet 3 inches deep. She was built in 1891 at Glasgow and is owned by Furness, Withey and Limited, of West Hartlepool. and Company

APPEALS FROM THE DECISION

ST. PETERSHURG, September 28, 3:10 p. m.—The appeals against the decisions in the Vladivostok prize cases are not

in the viadivostok prize cases are not expected to come up in the Admirally Court at St. Petersburg for at least a month.

The coart is composed of ten admirals, two members of the Court of Cassation and Professor De Martins professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg. The majority, according to the Russian regulations, renders the verdict.

FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK, September 28.-Columbia, 28; Franklin and Mar-

* JAPANESE HAVE NOT YET CROSSED THE RIVER

Marshal Oyama Getting His Men in Line Before he Strikes Final Blow.

6:15 p. m .- The latest official advices from the front are silent on the subject of the Japanese flanking movements east and west of Mukden, from which the war office concludes that Fieli

The Associated Press is now author-

There is no evidence that the Jap | supposed. anese turning movement is nearly 20 extended. The only Japanese at this dispatches September 25. The only information received from Gen, Kuropatkin, timed 8 p. m. yesterday, is to junks which try to enter the harbor the effect that the Japanese outposts and are sending them to Port Dalny. river continue to throw out small detachments, but they are invariably met rison.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 27, and repulsed by the Russian cavalry, which maintains close contact along the whole Japanese line. Daily skirmishe; are occurring, but none of an impor ant character.

> A herd of cattle and a few horses have been captured by Cossacks. According to information brought in

by Russian scouts the main Japanese up the Liao river valley indicating that forces are still concentrating along the there is still further delay in the gen- | Yentai branch railroad and reinforcements are still crossing the Taitse river, uslig two pontoons at Bensihu five ized to definitely deny the statement miles due east of Yental station. From that the Japanese in any force have the latter fact it would appear that the crossed the Hun river about fifty mile; preparations for the Japanese advance are more backward than heretofore

office concerning the situation at Port point are the scouts reported in thes: Arthur is not reassuring. The blockmiral Togo's ships are arresting all the east of the railroad along the Shakh? It is feared that this complete isolation may react upon the spirits of the gar-

BURCLAR WHERE LETTER CONFESSES CAME FROM

BECOME A HUNT-

nk McLaughiin, a 15-year-old boy, was held to answer by Justice of the letter alleged to have been received by Pence Geary late yenterday afternoon on a charge of burglary. The lad has concharge of burglary. The lad has conof Hopkins & Batsford, Elmhurst, on the from an editorial in the New York to the was not satisfied with having Evening Post of August 1. visited the store once, but is alleged to have called again on the evening of Sep-

APPRAISEMENT OF RONALDSON ESTATE.

marter of the estate of Thomas Roy this morning. The appraisers were L. F. Burke, A. H. Breed and John I'e Lancey. They estimate the value of the estate to be \$23.872.15. The estate to be \$23.872.15. ta'e consists of lots on Alcatraz ave-nue, Carroll street, Mariposa street, McKee street, Bolse street, Tot.d McKee street, Bolse street, Told street, Harmon street, a lot in Mountain View Cemetery, a one-sixteen hinterest in the sailing schooners "King Cyrus" and "Weatherwax," a pronissory note for \$786.40, executed by Henry Stedman to Alexander Peterson, and assigned to the deceased, cash in the sum of \$13,890, small notes aggregating several hundred dollars and gregating several hundred dollars and

personal property worth less than a hundred dollars.

Mr. Ronaidson died on January 24.h at his home, 944 Sixty-first street. The heirs are a wife and four grown

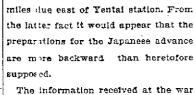
Jacob Woods resides in Shasta coulty. His former wife is a hair dresser of this city, residing on Thirteenth street. In his divorce suit, the husband charged his wife with unseemly conduct, alleging that she entertained men in her apartments during his assence. She denied the accusations and the court held that they were not proved.

GOES TO TRIAL.

Jose Rodriguez, a Filipino youth who was captured by William Zainbresky, a deputy in the County Cleri's office several weeks ago while attempting to secure entrance to the Occidental Hotel at Haywards, for purposes of burgiary was taken from the County Jall to Haywards today, to be given his examination before Justice Prowse.

WANTS A DIVORCE. Buit for divorce was filed today by fhomas Graham who desires a decree which will separate him from Cath-rine Graham. Desertion is given as

ground for the action.



FRANK M'LAUGHLIN STEALS TO DONNELLY MATTER IS AT LAST EXPLAINED TO

PUBLIC.

NEW YORK, September 28.—The meat strike, purporting to be one sent

The Evening Post says today:
"The letter appeared as an editorial

confessed his wrongdoing of the Evening Post of August 1 and triet Attorney Brown. At the examination yesterdey the dis object in turning burgler which the President 'MIGHT' have a written with advantage to himself and the ecuntry.

an in aginary letter, written for the sake of bringing out certain truths in to the meat strike." The Evening Post also says:

"We had no thought, of course, of being able to make even a presentable Imitation of the President's literary style and as the article was at the somer hat extensively in the press we

never dreamed of its coming to figure

as a 'campaign forgery.' "

PRESIDENT OF UNION SAYS HE RECEIVED NO LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT.

CH CAGO, September 28.—President Michi el onnelly of the Amalgamated-Meat Cutters and utchers' Union flatly

PARENTS CAN SEE CHILDREN.

By a modification of the diverce dicter purporting to come from President Consevelt.

Cross granted on May 3, 1903 to Jacob Woods, the parents of two minor children are to each have opportunities for sealing their offsonly as the property offsonly and the consevent.

for seeing their offspring.

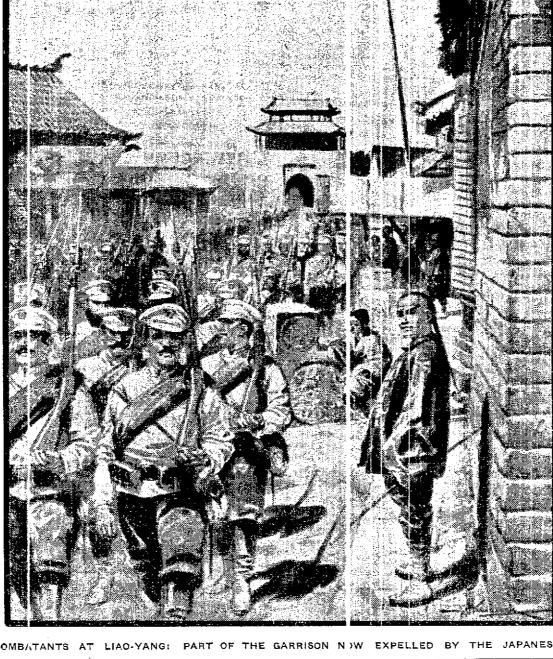
Judge Ellsworth today directed that the father is to have the custody of a daughter, Margaret, during the montas of June and July in each year, and fir the remainder of the time the mother will have the child. A boy aged the type in the mother is to be allowed to see him at stated intervals.

Jacob Woods resides in Shasta county. His former wife is a hair dresser of this city.

FINAL YACHT RACE FOR SCRIPPS CUP.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28 .- The final race for the Scripps Cup will be sailed by the Swallow fleet this afternoon. benefit the campaign." The eachts Phantom, Meteor and Satanic have each won the race.

CHRISTENS BANK WITH SMALL FIRE.



PART OF THE GARRISON NOW EXPELLED BY THE JAPANESE.

Democrats Plan a Large Capitalist Thrown From Young Tolstoi Has Some Meeting in New York.

given for Judge Parker at the Manhattan Club have been completed. The reception, unless some change is made, will be held on next Wednesday night.

Invitations will be extended to the Demogratic National Committee, all members of the Parker Constitution Club and a number of other large Democratic organizations, Including Tammany Hall. It is ikely that Justice D. Cady Herrick and Representative Francis Burton Harrison, candidates for Governor and attend. Judge Parker does not intend to speak at the reception and in fact no sneeche: of any kind will be made ac-

cording to the present program. Judge Parker saw many visitors today. The headquarters of Judge Parker.

He has no intention now of coming, except when he feels that his presence will

In relation to a plan to divide the today that National Chairman Taggart today that National Chairman Taggart the Compagnic Des Forges et Chan-will no open permanent headquarters in diers de La Mediterrae. Worl will shortly be begun on four of them at the the West. Mr. Taggart expects to visit shipyrrds in Normandla, four at the Caucasus shipyrrds at Havre and three at the shipyrrds and Siberla, adding:

His Horse in Front

of the details for the public reception to be ! two daughters shortly before mean to lay, street dam and seriously injured

Before the accident occurred the his father's, horse became nervous at the approach of the car and shied directly in front of it. The animal was so badly injured that it had to be killed by the City Vet rinar

Mr. Burnham narrowly missed being

He was able in a few minutes to pro-

PLEASANT SURPRISE

BERKELEY, September 23.-A pleas-They included David B. Hill, Charles F. Ant surprise was given Mise Alic Lingard, at the home of her parents, it 1333 Walnut street, West Borkeley, las night, by the Misses Erma and Leonia Osborn.

were served.

Those present were the Misses Goldie the days of Peter it was for the western Spencer. Etta Middleton, Lillian Thorensen. Erma Osborn, Ida Sampsot, May Murphy, Gertrude Hofford, Lillian Moral Thores.

Though First Peter Hofford, Lillian Moral Thores. Tavish, Essie Porterfield, Hazel Musbeth, whenever he visits New York, will be Leonla Osborn, Irene Mesbeth, Sablua

FOR TORPEDO BOATS

PARIS, September 28 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Toulon says:

Accuse its o'clock last night a small barre of tar caught fire in the new bank building at the corner of Thirteenth and Broad way, but did not do any damage.

The Fire Department responded to the alarm and quickly extinguished the blaze. at La Seyne. Fifteen months are re-

Views of His Own.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28 6:20 pl m.-Count Tolstoi's son, Leo, in an article in the Novoe Vremya, takes the position diametrically opposed to

He has just returned from seeing his brother, who is departing for the front witnessed at Tamboff as the reserves young Tolstoi says, the peasants are all united in agreeing that the war must be fought out until Japan is subdued.

"It is a hard time for Russia, but it is the period of her regeneration. The var in the Far East is a great war, such as Russia has not seen since the days of Peter the Great-a war for the of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois; Benjamin Ide Wheelworth of the National Committee; Don Farnsworth of the National Committee; Don Fa

"Just as in the war with the Swedes we suffered at Narva, but we conwisco., Alice Lingard, Mrs. Osbo n and Wisco., Alice Lingard, and Messels. Frank Du Figure duered at Poltava, we are now suffer-am. Arthur O'Neill, Dave Lesign, Alwan Spencer. Allen Wagner. Holland Craig. Win. Hosselli, John Du Fiain. Tharies Spink, Myram Harris, Eugene Va. Antwert. Earl Carlson. Charles Lewis and Merrill Herbertson. but there will come a day when Japan will be vanquished." In concluding young Tolstol predicts

the triumph of Russia, which, he declares, "is destined to become, instead of England, the greatest nation in the world."

The Russian Government has negotiated for the construction of eleven orpego boot destroyers of the latest model by and absorb all the neighboring peoples they have already subjugated, in the Crimea, the Caucasus, Eastern Russia

> "Russia is the only power destined to realize the dream of world-con-

FIGHTING

Outposts of Both Armies Tries to Enter a House **Are Constantly** Clashing.

ST. PETERSBURG. September 28 .- A lispatch from General Kuropaticin dated of which so far have been repulsed. Reconnoisances by the Russian troops

Japanese forces are still along the branch but the police gave chase, and he was

sustained few casualties. The Russians have captured some Japanese cattle and

The Japanese have constructed some Pensihu.

"On the night of September 26th, Cornet Mikhelff, with a detachment of Ural Cossacks, attacked the Japanese at Khouandi, causing a great panic. The same day the Orienburg Cossacks ald an ambush for half a squadron of Japanese cavalry, who returned their fire, but soon retired, having sustained considerable name of George Loftus. loss and leaving several dead on the

JAPANESE BOATS

TANDON. Sentember 28.-- A dispatch to a news agency from Vladivostek says petition the bank's officials declars last few days. A Japanese cruiser of the

AMEND LAW MEDIATION IS

TOKIO, September 28.-It is l-elleved that the conscription law will be amend-

WILL FLOAT A

TOKIO. September 28 (Evening).-The Government has decided to float another domestic loan of \$6,000,000 yen on conditions similar to those which governed the last loan, the price to be 2006 per cent. The present prosperous condition of business indicates that the subscription to the lash will be very heav. The Minister of Finance will meet the bankers of Toklo tomerrow and those of Osaka and Nagasaki Saturday to discuss

SWINDLER GETS HIS DESERTS.

Edward Park, who yesterday pleaded guilty to attempting to defraud Pierre Le Barre, a hotel keeper on Seventh street by means of a bogus money order, was sentenced to three mouths' impresomment in the city prison this morning by Police Judge Smith.

APPOINTED APPRAISERS. The following named men were appointed by Judge Melvin today to act us appraisers in the matter of the estate of Margaret Howe: J. B. Lank-tree, F. J. Woodward, H. V. He bert.

DISMISSES DIVORCE SUIT. E. Thunen, plaintiff in a divoice suit goline have discovered another secret printing press from which revolutionary secured a decree, today filed of a dismissal of the divorce.

SECRET PRESS.

GOMEL, Russia, September 28.—The police have discovered another secret printing press from which revolutionary proclamations have been issued. Four arrests were made.

and is Baffled by a Woman.

A burgiar made an attempt to enter the Mrs. Gilligan, a neighbor, who :mmediately notified the police.

Chief Hodgkins and Officers Agnew, Walters and Tobin answered the call. In an attempt to escape, the burglar rang

In his flight he had thrown the key, with which he had opened the door, he-

Just as the fellow was captured, Mrs. turbed.

She stated that at the time her home

LIVERMORE BANK SUES W.B. BARTLETT

principal and interest amounting to \$2,571.82, from W. P. Bartlett. In the Mr. Bartlett on September 27, 1899, in the form of ranch property

certain parties, mentioned in the suit as John Doe, and Jane Roe claim an

NOW IMPOSSIBLE.

ROME, September 28 .- The Capitale, a semi-official organ, denied that the coming meeting between Prender Glo-littl and Chancellor Von Buelow at Hamburg is called with mediation in the Far Eastern war, and adds: "Not only the Italian, but all Euro-

pean governments, consider that mediation is impossible now when Russia fully trusts in her ability to turn the tide of battle in her favor, while Japan does not wish to lose the fruits of her victory."

LARGE LOAN. COUNT TOLSTOPS BROTHER DEAD

MOSCOW, September 28 .- Count Sergla Tolstoi, the brother of Count Leo, is dead. He was the very antithesis of

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR DIES AT TOKIO.

OKOHAMA, September 28 .- Lafeadie Hearn, the well known author, died at Tokio, September 26 of heart trouble. His funeral will take place Sep-terriber 30. General regret is expressed among the Japanese at the death of Mr.

NO CHANGE IN HOAR'S CONDITION.

WORCESTER, Mass., September 28. There was no change in Senator George F. Hoar's condition during the night. He remained unconscious for more than twenty-four hours, sleeping

SECRET PRESS.

DECLARES LODGE SHE IS A

Miss Lena Dyke Says Berkeley Pastor Draws She Married Capt. Davis, -

The marriage of Miss Lena Dyke of akland and Captain C L Divis of His Liesty King Fawitias Seven eenth La cers in Houston Tex on Sentember 8

has been announced
Captain Davis who is sail to be one of the very best English familie was in San Francisco recently where he habit of spending money too freely a thereby getting into debt made him som what unpopular It is said that he was locked out

the Palace Hotel because he iid not p : his bill and that he ran la sc bills the French restaurants in San Ita

Burlingame he is said to had bought pole ponies from Fa ik Catolan and at Del Monte he is sad to ha e gambled pietty freely 4 remitian to came however and he puld sportlon f his debts. Subsequently various chec s and dru'ts were returned to Tom Ea-land and Bullous & Co they saving be dishonored by the I ondon banks When he left San Francisco he went

the City of Mexico where he was visit President Portirio Diaz In t meantime he has marred and he and l bride will spend their honeymoon with President Diaz in Mexico

HOUSION Tex September 27 -No i cense has been issued here 'r the marriage of Captain Davi and Wiss Dyle The Texas law requires a li ense for marriage. None of the prominent at ters has the record of the m rriage

ST. ANDREWS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

PHILADELPHIA Sep emb : 29-Tie general council of the Brotherhood of t Andrew met in convention ero tody The meeting today was arelim pary to () general convention of the Justherho d which opens tomorrow

PETREL ARRILES

SAN FRANCISCO September 28 The United States gunboar Petrel a rived today from a ciuise n Mask n waters Captain Sherman proceed d at once to Mare Island to report o Rear-Admiral McCalla

LADY CURZON ABOUT THE SAME.

He who hasn't time to be happy to any will find that it is to late tomorrous

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You are invited to rttend.



AND THE CHURCH

Some Lessons From Templars.

BERKELEY September 28 -Praise of the highes character was given to 'ra tre nignes character vas given to raternalism in a sermon delivered by Rev Benjamin F Sarg nt pastor of the No h Congregational Church last Sunday Hs subject was What the Churches and the Lodges may learn from each other his addiess being suggested by the recent visit of the Knight, Templats and the Odd Felioks

Rev Sargent said in part > Our mother city has lately been non ored—an lonor in which we all share—by



FAIRBANKS KEEPS ON THE MOVE

Talks Early and Late for the Republican Ticket.

GREAT FALLS Mont September 28 -Departing from the program arranged by the National Committee Senator Fair banks made a big detour in his Montana campaign in order to visit the Cascade County Fair now being held at this place and addressed the residents and visitors

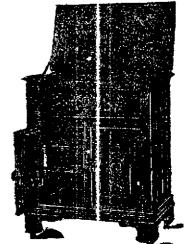
His special train was run to this point from Butte after last night's meetings there and as early as 8 o clock he was receiving calls from the prominent men

SEPTEMBER 28, 1904

ADVERTISEMENTS

Moline Gang Plow

THE VERY BEST MATERIALS AND SO BRACED AS TO GIVE HEM GREAT STRENGTH AND DURABILITY CAN BE LEVELED



STORY OF MUHUER

Murderer Located Officers in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. September 27.—
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The following SAN FRANCISCO. September 27.—
A few months ago Max Rosenfeld, as city, saying that dismissals were too be stailed to assist in trudence and Law Reform submitted shis cabin on Shorlock Creek Dottetive shis cabin on Shorlock Creek Dottetive shis cabin on Shorlock Creek Dottetive ship the arrest of Frank and after trusts. The report stated that a carethe deputy and detective had been closful investigation throughout the countcausing Mogan to make some caustic the deputy and detective had been clos- ful investigation throughout the coun- causing Mogan to make some caustic sted with Frank for an hour he made a try had been made to ascertain how remarks.

confession, but urged that he had fired in far the evit of the sale of honorary 'I conself defense. This is not considered by correct in law existed and that but wowent? self defense. This is not considered by cegrees in law existed, and that but yourself," Judge Mogan said. "I rebuilet entered at the back, bullet entered at the back,

the authorities to be true, because the buillet entered at the back.

Frank's confession clears up a riystery which State officers have worked diligently for some months to solv. The clew on which Wolters worked was maager but it bore good fruit, to his gratification. It was only on suspicion that the arrest was made, and the confession forced by Gibson was a godsend. There was a woman at the bottom of the traggers has no power to create corporations. Some worked was a woman at the bottom of the traggers has no concluded by submitting a resource of the form of the Grand Jury to refute that the form of the grand for the grand

fer his death

Prank did not disappear immediately, though it was hinted that he could exhibit the murder and how it came that a uliet had perced Dewey's body form the ack. Then he disappeared and Deputheriff Wolters began to trace the fugine. Wolters spent a number of cays in rank's company here before causing the press.

BENEFIT FOR AN INJURED PLAYER

A benefit for the mother and :isters of Frank J. Cullen, the baseball player who is lving at the Receiving Hospital with a broken neck, is to be given at Idora Park next Sunday, when the Iver-Johnsons and the All Stars will

Cullen was captain of the Iver-Johnsons and last Sunday week wint to Newark with his team to play a game of baseball and in making a slife for third base struck his head against the ley of the third baseman and broke his leack. The injury was not so carbotal neck. The injury was not so complete as to kill Cullen outright, but his whole as to kin turen outright, out his whole body is parelyzed and there is no hope of recovery for him. He retains all of his mental faculties and says that he is going to get well. The doctors, howing to get well. The doctors, how-say no, and have refused to op-saying that it would but lasten ever, say rerate, saylı his death.

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REFORM IN THE

by American Lawyers Make Calls Down the Former Suggestions About Trusts.

ST. LOUIS, September 27 .- Colonel Charles Morton of the Seventh United States Cavairy, stationed at Chickanaga Park, and Mrs. Sabina P. Pem-Frank's company here before causing that artest.

In his confession Frank asserted that Drivey had assented him with a his. He best of Pasadena Cal., have been been did it was fright that caused him to keep quiet about the shooting. He will be like in this city. Rev. John W. Day, taken back to Mariposa County by Deputy. Shortiff Wolters.

Mrs. Jones is in the pertinentary for hiving murdered her husband a short time after she had been ordered out of Wintlock.

Captain M. Chutler, a member of Colonel Morton's regiment and at present commissary officer of the Philippine Constability at the World's Felf.

oficialing.
Captain M. Chutler, a member of Colonel Morton's regiment and at present commissary officer of the Philippe Constabulary at the World's Fair, was Colonel Morton's attendant. Among the guests were General John C Bates and General S. M. B. Young,

WASHINGTON WHEAT FOR THE EAST

DULUTH, Minn, September 27 .-Three million bushels of wheat will coss bats in a game for the benefit pass through Duluth from the State of their doomed companion. or hoats before the close of navigation. Three thousand cars will be re-iquired to move the cereal, which will the up that amount of rolling stock, which has never before been used, lit-tr Washington wheat ever having come

INTERESTING BITS.

It is reported that the past summer has been extraordinarily favorable to the vine in France and an unusual grape cop is expected.

A man in England swallowed a wasp in drinking beer The fright aused heart failure and death.

New varieties of potatoes are bringing field, having resided here since the state. native of England and served in the a full stop again.

SAN DIEGO, September 27.—The revenue cutter Manning, which has spend your vacation where most ultoes be en in port the past week, leaves to-abound.

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Foreman of the Grand Jury,

'I consider that you are stultifying

the Auro Livery Company, at Golden
Gate avenue and Octavia street, which
made the charge against Croel

There was a brief stop at this point and

train started it struck the station platform, resulting in the demolition of the entire series of steps.

Colonel Ransdell stood on the steps but escaped without intury.

Ton; Association of Chinatown.

The Wee Ong Tong Association as a sociation of societies which control gambling in Chinatown. They are incorporated as social clubs, pers. but the Massachusetts of teers evidence in the control gambling in Chinatown. to conduct gambling dens. In all there all are 107 places claiming to be members estops the police from making arrests and breaking up the nefarious places. In soite of the fact that it is claimed In spite of the fact that it is claimed that they are social clubs, the doors are all teavily bolted and barred, and no one without the password can gain ad-

mittince. Crief Wittman has said that if the injunction is dissolved he will stop gampling in Chinatown, and Sergeant Christensen, who is is in charge of the Chinatown squad, is most anxious to begin work with axes and sledges on the heavy ironbound doors that guard he entrance to these gambling dens.

But if men went dreading the drop, ay, where is there one among us all Trat ever would reach the top?

New York Harald.

NOTED ST. LOUIS DIVINE ST PASSES AWAY

Rev. Dr. Robert, Full of Years and Virtues, Answers the Master's Call.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Septemb : 27.-The Rev. Dr. P. G. Robert passed away here yesterday. The deceased was the father of Dent H. Robert, managin; editor of the San Francisco "Exami er." Dr Robert was one of the most w dely known

Episcopal ministers of the city and for many years pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion, Leffingwell and Washington avenues. He had been a resident of St Louis since 1869, and his successful ministry built up one of the kirgest Episcopal parishes in the city, eccupying a splendid house of worship,

Dr. Robert and Mrs Robert would have celebrated their golden wedding on October 5th, and already prepar tions were under way for the event. The deceased was born in Richmond.

Va., December 16, 1827. He was educated in a private school at Ric mond and then went to a theological college at Alexandria, Va. He marrier Elizabeth Scott, a daughter of Edwar P. Scott, twice Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia in 1854, and up to the beginning of the Civil War engaged in church work. When the war began he enlisted in he Thirtyfourth Virginia Regiment as Chaplain and was with General Lee for nearly two years. He then went to the Second Louisiana Regiment, under the command of General "Stonewall' Jackson,

When peace was declared ne accepted a when peace was declared no accepted a Confess Guilt and Sent and remained there until 1869, when he was compelled to move on account of his poor health. He came from Little Rock to St. Louis.

The heavy strain of his unceasing work and his age began to tell on him seven years ago, and he was forced to retire from the pulpit. He did so with reluctance, and continued his studies in his library at home. He wrote for several religious magazines and was not content unless his mind was occupied in his life's work.

Sitting in his large armchair one night about three weeks ago, he said that if he did not get up stairs then he felt that he would be unable to climb the steps alone he felt so weak. He went to bed and never was able to leave it after that Although members of the family knew that he was in a very feeble condition no great alarm was felt until about a week ago, when Dent H. Robert a former city editor of the "Republic," and at present managing editor of the San Francisco "Examiner," was notified. The others sons live at St. Louis.

Dr. Robert belonged to the Masonic and several other orders and was noted for his broad culture and his Catholic spirit. All the St. Louis papers print eulogies of the life-work and character

STORM

Weather Bureau Gave Two Young Men Brought Farmers Notice to Beware.

SAN FRANCISCO, Septemb r 27 .- The has become history. It laster the good part of four days, during which there was precipitated from three to five inches of rain. A large fall of snow in the mountains and footbills thro ghout the greater part of the State was . iso a feature of the storm.

correct estimate of the da nages and benefits resulting from the evere and protracted storm at this particular season of the year. There have been losses, and no doubt heavy cres in the aggregate, and there have seen some compensating offsets, which cannot be so well appreciated now as they be hereafter

The excellent arrangement; of the Weather Bureau, in connection with the general expectations of a rainstorm this month, led prudent peop's to make all possible preparations to minimize Senator Fairbanks was still standing the drainage that might result.
were caught entirely unprejured on the station platform and did not try rain, for a September withou any rain to enter the car until the train came to heavy downpour, and in that particular the preparations were inadequate

JOHN R. BLANEY WILL FAVE TO GO EAST FOR TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27,-A SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—
Judge Cook has issued an injunction, returnable October 3, restraining the police from interfering with any of the places conducted by the Wee Cong can arrive here with requisitin papers. received Chief Wright said he held a wurra The Wes Ong Tong Association is Blaney's arrest charging ember lement.

dentiy do not care to act without taking er, John B. Patterson of Washington, D. all precautions. The prisoner is too anxious to see his family and fare his ac-

plicitly and was about the be t know man in the city. He was popu ar and it was this popularity that led to is downfall, it costing more than he could carr to meet his expenses at home nd being with the crowd.

Although he admits a shortage of iii
000, he had only \$50 when he left his
home in July and became a fug. iive from

1 justice. He went to Chicago an I then to
Texas and finally to this city, arriving
a week ago today. With only 10 cents
left and no opening here to get work he
decided to give up and get ha k to his
family. He sald that he would rather
serve five years than he separated from
his wife and six children so that he ceuld
not even see them. He has been in communication with his wife sine; he left
home. Although he admits a shortage of \$10.

to Justice by Dogs.

OGDEN, Iowa, Sept. 27 .- Blood. ounds placed upon the trail of the suspected incendiaries traced Eton and Earl Hayer to the home of their father Ors. Hayer, a prominent farmer and the boys are before the Grand Jury

Indictments are expected.

Their arrest followed a series of barn ournings and dwelling-house blazes.

PATTERSON PRISON

NEW YORK, September 27.-Nan Pat-

terson, a former "Florodora" girl, who is charged with having shot and killed Bookmaker "Caesar" Young in a hansom cab early last June, was released from the Tombs this afternoon on \$10,000 basi. Considerable secrecy was maintained for a time concerning the backing behind the bond, but after the release of Miss Patterson, Maurice Meyer, of the law firm of which Daniel O'Reilly, Miss Patterson's counsel, is a member made the announcement that it was through the efforts of Young Corbett, the ex-lightweight champion pugilist, that the ball brought a trunk to the hotel and carried it to the freight elevator. The operator

Immediately upon her release, Miss Patterson, in the company of her fathdrove away together.

FAREWELL TO VACATION.

VALIJAPI F

to Prison for Long Term,

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27,-Willam Smith and Charles Jonnings to day confessed to the theft of \$10,000 worth of diamonds from O. Cohen las each in the State Perlitentiary,

The diamonds were take: from Coten's safe which the robbers dyna

The robbers were returned to this city from Chicago several months ago

INVESTIGATION BEING HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS AFTERNOON.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept 27 .- This ifternoon Health Officer D F. Ragan onducted the examination of Dr. Carl Wilson, late of the emerger cy service, charged with insubordination by Chief Surgeon Stephen. Dr. Stephen made his allegation against the drposed sur-geon, and Dr. Wilson gave his version of the disagreement, which happened over the telephone on Wednesday. September 14th, during the competitive drill of Knights Templar in Golden

Gate Park.
Wilson, who was on duty at the Park Hospital, found fault with his chief for assigning Dr. Boskowitz to ambulance duty at the parade ground in the park, and when Stephen made a show of his authority the younger physician challenged him to take the matter "to high er authorities."

Dr. Boskowitz has been asked to give his account of what happened when doctors disagreed.

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WALKED OFF END OF THE DOCK BY MIS-

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27. Hans Thorsen, who lives at 22 Sacramento street, got too near the edge of the Washington street wharf last night about midnight and suddenly fourd he was taking a bath in the bay. Officer Gibbons, who pulled him out of the water, says that Thorsen walked off the end of the dock as if he was confident he could the dock as if he was confident he could make Goat Island without the aid of a boat.

He was taken to the Harber Hospital, where he slept until his clothes were dry and he had regained a normal state of

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27. was not at hand and the expressman tried to run the cage.

In some manner he lost control of the gear of the elevator. He was caught between the cage and the staft could not stop the machinery. He was promptly removed to the Central Emergency Hospital and wes treated by a doctor sent by the hotel man-

It was found that Funch was suffering cance moored in the marsh-land from a broken rib and severe ontusions and abrasions of the lower part of the face. He was semi-conscious a the hos-

where the grass grows thick and tall;

A paddle in the hollow, where the sunset shadows fall;

A skim across the waters in the gloeming of the day;

The white-throat sparrow's warbling of his sweetest minstrel lay.

And while I rest me, drifting with my dreams and with the tide, I hear the crickets chirping from the gloom on either side.

To me its sweetest music of September and its lore,

These callings from the water and those and its lore,

These callings from the water and those so I drift and drowse and dream, and am joyous while I may.

Then sadiy bid farewell to this my last vacation day!

—September St. Nicolas.

and abrasions of the lower part of the face. He was semi-conscious a the hos-pital and could give no coherent account of the accident.

This morning Funch was removed to his home, 614 Folsom street, his home, 614 Folsom street, and some are hooked and some are invisibly stayed on one or both sides. But the newer scheme is to have the fronts connected with loops of jeassementerie, ribbon or hussra braiding It is not meant to join the bolero fronts close together. Instead a small shade a small shade is usually allowed to show the all-over law or embedded the production of the accident.

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GARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the many kind friends and acquaintances who offered us their sympathy in our deep guef over the sad death of our daughter. Miss Alma M. Nolen.

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BORN.

LLEN-In Berkeley, to the wife of P. J. Alien, a son

DIËD.

CAMPTELD—S. C. Camfield of Oakland, California, member of Master Sudders' Association died in Valleyo, Septemb r 26, 1904. Remains will arrive at Syxteenth street depot at 10 30 Thurs lay morning. September 29.
Friends and acquaintances and Mister Builders are respectfully invited to attend the interment at Mountain View,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

OAKLAND Cal Sept. 28, 1904.
A called meeting of Oaklard Lodge No. 188 F and A M will be held at the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the Cakland Masonic Board of Rolled, September 29, 1904. This saw at 2 p m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late deceased, Brother Geo. Uni Br. All Masons are invited. By order of the W M A K. CLARKE Saw A K. CLARK, Secv.

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A Tempest in a Teapot

"I've a good mind to shake you out of your boots," said an angry misdemeanant to a little Yankee constable. "If you do, you've got to shake the hull State of Massachu etts," retorted the tipstaff. This anecdote will serve to illustrate the pother that is being made over the arrest and fining by a Bay State justice of an attache of the British Embassy for speeding his automobile beyond legal limits. The whole is the whole British Empire, and this august power a rural police jusamazed, outraged, indignant and a f a mind to fight. The State Department at Washington is in sackcloth and ashes, the Governor of Massachusetts has put the Sacred Codfish in the State House in mourning and has notified the justice aforesaid that he has committed an awful crime against the comity of nations in general and the Majesty of King Edward the Seventh in particular. He must forthwith remit the fine and apologize to he atta he whose person he has attached and whole loose coin he has sequestrated. Such a frightful howdy-yedo has not been witnessed since the discovery of the Gunpowder plot. The British lion is showing his teeth and threatening to roar while the American Eagle sits shivering on his perch. The spectacle ought to inspire some musical genius to write a comic opera. But after all is said and done, one is likely to inquire if the Third Secretary of the Democrats reduce the duties. British Embassy really speeded his automobile faster than the law of Massachusetts allows. If 30, wha shall be done with the offender? is the condition of the savings banks. The patrons of thise institu-He cannot be arrested or fined, but he can be recalled at the instance | tions are almost altogether wage-earners, other capitalists using other of our Government. If he is in law the British Government, then the Linds of banks and other kinds of investments. Observe he follow-British Government should be made to understand that it cannot run its monarch al automobiles at a dangerous speed over American high-

Judge Parker has not yet expressed his opinion of President Roosevelt's call for a peace conference at The Hague. Probably he is incubating a theory which will square with representing Roosevelt to be actuated by a desire to plunge the country into a general war.

The late Lenjamin F. Langford, who died at his home near Lodi, San Joaquin county, a few days 190, was a splendid type of the American pioneer, a type that is rapidly passing away. Born on the frontier and practically self educated, he made his way in the world by shrewd common sense and the adaptability to all conditions and circumstances peculiar to the distinct ve American type. During his life he was at different times niner, tramster, merchant, farmer, railroad promoter and financier. He loved blooded horses and had a decided taste for politics. It was said that he was never beaten in politics or a horse trade. Withal, he was generous to a fault, charitable, genial and hearty in his friendships. He sat for twenty-one years consecutively in the State Senate from a county no mally Republican, though he was a staunch Democrat, and ther voluntarily retired because the weight of years and the cares of bus ness were bearing too heavily on him. His honesty was unimpeachable, while his effectiveness as a legislator was indisputable. In his home'y way knowing men as he did, he could accomplish more than the great majority of men of more polish and greater gifts of speech. He did much to develop the fruit growing interests of San Joaquin county, an i was himself a pioneer in horticultural development. He was hosp table and neighborly in the highest degree-a good man in all respects, who will be borne in kindly recollection by all who knew him in life

REGISTER, VOTERS! TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. THE REGISTER WILL CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT. THIS IS DEFEAT OF THE OAKLAND BOND PROPOSI-THE LAST CALL.

the campaign. The election is only six weeks off, the nominations all It may be regretted that all the propositions involved were lost because made and the registration about ended. Democratic apathy should not be imitated by Republicans, who again find their policy and administrative methods challenged and denounced by the traditional opponent of national evolution. While California is certain to go for Roosevelt by a large majority, there are contests in at least four of the Congressional The price asked for the Central Park property was far too high, and it districts that call for vigorous and effective work. The prospect is good was pretty well understood that the City Hall proposition was more for reclaiming the scats occupied by three Democratic Congressmen than dubious in point of honesty. if the Republicans will on y perfect their organization and work with a will: but there is danger in over-confidence and inaction. Every effort "The Examiner" has always been to favor public improvements, and should be made to bring out a ful vote in every precinct, and this can- no objection would have been raised in these columns or the ground not be done save by intelligent and systematic work. Therefore, the that the issue would have involved increased taxation. If public im-Republican voters in every ware and precinct throughout the State provements are desired higher taxes are a necessary consequence. should get together at once and organize for effective campaign work. Frequent meetings and intercharge of views will stimulate party en- propositions were dishonest. thusiasm and infuse warmth and activity into the campaign. California should roll up a banner reajority for Roosevelt and send to Washing- of propositions to issue bonds for public improvements an I see that all ton a solid delegation to back him up in Congress. Every Republican dishonest or unfair schemes are eliminated we can prom se them the should line up and do his best for the ticket.

Says the Fresno Republican: "Tom Watson of Georgia, Populist candidate for President, thrasher a negro hack driver at Houston, Texas, last night, for offering to seat a negro passenger in the same carriage with him. This incdien , properly exploited, ought to carry Texas for Watson." If this is intended for sarcasm it misses the ceal at present, even from Russia.—New York World. point. For it to have point a majority of the voters of Texas must have blackguardly instincts. This is hardly supposable.

The publication of a forged letter purporting to have been written by President Roosevelt, denouncing the labor unions, recalls the trick by which California and Vevada were carried against Garfield in 1880. The Morey letter forgery played on the anti-Chinese sentiment of this coast, which at that time was irtensely aroused over Mongolian immigration. Just now the union abor sentiment is at an excited pitch and extremely sensitive, particularly so in Colorado where the executive authority has resorted to acts of illegal tyranny. However, the attempt to manufacture political apital for the Democratic ticket by felonious methods will prove abortive this time. The Morey letter taught the people a lesson which they have not yet forgotten, and besides, the stamp of falsehood has been placed on the forged epistle before it has had time to work much mischief. The forgery itself is clumsy to the verge of al surdity. It is a letter purporting to be written by the President to Michael Donnelly, who directed the stockyards strike, but every line of it shows its purpose and its fraudulent char-

It is to be hoped that the result of the attempt to carry a bond election by hurling stinkpots and trying to silence debate by angry personal denunciation will impress its own moral. That is not the way to persuade people to tax themselves, nor is it calculated to convert opponents or smoothe away objections. It is worse than folly to attempt to suppress tree speech and silence by animadversion and recrimination the expression of ndividual opinion. Public intelligence and the popular sense of fair play alike revolt at such methods. The cause of progress can only be advanced by appeals to reason and enlightened sentiment, not by browbeating.

HOW DOES THE WAGE EARNER FARE?

The measure of prosperity that belongs to the wage-earr ers of this country-a very large percentage, if not a large majority, of the population—must be a matter of great concern to the people generally. The ree trader is now insisting that the American obtains no benefit from the protective system. One way to ascertain the truth is to take general itself away. results bearing upon the subject as they appear in a country that has protection and in a country that has free trade.

1. In the United States there is practically no pat per class. There are paupers, but the total number is so small in comparison with the whole mass of the people that it can hardly be indicated by State of Massachusetts is being shaken. According to the prevailing percentage figures. England, on the other hand, has mo e paupers theory of international law the Thir I Secretary of the British Embassy than any other civilized country upon the earth. They are said to number one-thirtieth of her population and to require \$40,000,000 tice has fined and ordered to jail for contempt. London is aghast, a year for their support. It is asserted that one-third of the population of London or 1,250,000 people, are in abject poverty. It is not by accident that the only free trade nation has this heavy and shameful burden

z. The great stream of immigration that comes to this country from all the world is the proof that all the world is convinced of the existence here of a better chance for the working man. Whetler we like incoming of the strangers, or whether we are wise or foo ish in permitting them to come, is not the point. That they do come it vast multitudes, and that they come here in hordes that never are attracted in like manner to other countries, demonstrate that we offer special advantages to workers; and the fact is a notable one that it imigration always increases when we have a high tariff and decrease when the Democrats reduce the duties.

3. The surest index of the prosperity of the American workman is the condition of the savings banks. The patrons of the se institufrom all the world is the proof that all the world is convinced of the ex-

ing figurese:

Deposits in Depositors in savings banks. savings banks. 1860..... 693,870 \$149,000,000 1,525,000,000 1890..... 4,258,803 1900..... 6,100,000 2,450,000,000 1903...... 7,000,000 2,935,000,000 Deposits in British savings banks in 1902 were \$959,000,000, or

less than one-third the American deposits. It may be urged that these figures correspond to the growth of

opulation, and do not prove that the people are having increased prosperity. The population in 1860 was 30,500,000. In 903 it was 30,000,000. Therefore

The population increased about 160 per cent. The savings deposits increased about 900 per cent.

This seems to be conclusive. The wage-earners take more

noney than they ever did, and they save more.

4. But there is direct testimony from a disinterested witness. In 1902 Mr. Alfred Moseley, at the head of an industrial commission In 1902 Mr. Alfred Moseley, at the head of an industrial commission sent to this country to examine the industrial situation, blocked carefully into the condition of American working men. In his report published upon his return home Mr. Moseley frankly confessed that the weight guaranteed. American wage-earner is much better off than the British wageearner. We can give here but a sentence or two from the report:

"That the American workman earns higher wages is b yond ques-* * * He is infinitely better paid, therefore be ter housed. fed, clothed, and is, moreover, much more sober. * * * In the United States manufacturers rather welcome large arnings by

One of the questions before the American people to-d; y is whether these conditions, confessedly existing under high pro ection, will continue to exist with no tariff protection.

Would it be wise to take a chance?—Philadelphia Nort 1 American.

The electors of the city of Oakland have defeated by a decisive The time has arrived for the Republicans to put more ginger into vote the series of propositions to issue bonds for public improvements. a few were bad. Some of them were meritorious and designed for the best interests of Oakland.

Unfortunately certain issues-notably that for the purchase of Central Park-were clearly impolitic and even tainted with dishonesty.

These things cannot be concealed from the voters. The policy of

The single objection raised in these columns was that some of the

If the people of Oakland will get together and form late a series fullest support that a newspaper can give.—San Francisco Examiner.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The Japanese generals have received directions to be more frank with the newspaper men. Really there isn't very much nore to con-

The Democratic claim of credit for the irrigation lavs is supplemented by a charge against the Republican party for the low stage of water in the Ohio.-Cincinnata Commercial Tribune.

It is a blessing for the happy home that husbands and wives do not always know exactly what each thinks of the other.-Chicago

Do not let the war in the East and the campaign drive from your nind the thought of imminent danger. This is still leap year.-Atlanta Journal.

Professor Loeb's discoveries are a little too late to be of special interest to the Czar of Russia and the King of Italy.-Chi tago Record-

Kuropatkin may yet discover the North Pole if Oy. ma keeps on crowding him.-New York American.

"Kuropatkined" may be adopted by the baseball reporters as a word signifying that one has been caught off his base.— Thicago Rec-

The Japanese soldier receives 45 cents a month. (an not something be done to protect Russia against the pauper labor of Asia?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The savage Igorrotes at St. Louis have given up log meat and are clamoring for chicken. Some Methodist missionary has been working to good advantage.-Washington Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Taffy is the principal ingredient in an epitaph.

A gratuitous falsehood is one that gives

If wishes were mules beggars might nave more kicks coming.

A good many so-called matrimonial knots turn out to be serious tangles.

A wise man never attempts to guess the use of a fancy article made by a

We art told that "accidents will happen in the best-regulated families," therefore it is up to the wise guy to avoid families

of that particular brand .- Chicago News MANY TRUTHS.

Even the fire-eater has been known to take water.
It's the good points of a girl that the

you.

To give a boy a blowing up doesn't necessarily cause him to raise in the world. Some people never attempt to do anything for fear they might do it

wrong.

Even the henpecked hisband and the bachelor who has been disappointed in love may envy each other.

—Philadelphia Record.

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A "hay seed" ball is the coming feature for October. It is to be given in Sweetey Opera House and from all account promises to be a successful affair. Over alls are to be the dress of the gentian rand ladies are to wour calls.

PASS EXAMINATIONS.

Bodo Wallman and George Stan average bave successfull, passed the examination part for entiting to the United States Gool great Survey. They were assigned to the surveying corps which has been working here for the past few weeks.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER Mrs J. L. Mitchell tripped over a rig in his home this wick and fell, a s-ocating her right shoulder.

FEW ATTENDED PARADE. Though a large rumber of local C Fellows had plaumed to attend the c Fellows parade in San Francisco Frid few braved the weather to attend

LITTLE GEL HURT. Edith Madden the little daughter of Mi, and Mis L. Madden fell from a low fence Mondig and sustained a conpound fracture of her left arm

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tecter have entired from a saint trip to Visaha and Porterville.

Miss. Maud Mitchell of San France cowas the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Blum left for Nebraska Tustomy for a visit to her parents.

Frank Ipsevitch of Martinez is the guest of his brother. George Insevitch George Insevention George

Warner and family spent a few c M. Warner and family spent a few about completed and will be days last week while en route from I a effective to their home in Oakdale.

Peter Lougherry came over from S in Joaquin county the last of the week or a short visit with his family.

Mrs C. C. Wider is visiting friends in San Francisco.

Miss May Smith was here from S in Francisco recently for a short stay with beer purents.

Francisco recent; her parents, br. Br. G. A. Therkoff is in San Francisco for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulqueeney are disting San Francisco friends.

Mr. Ryder—"Here, boy, I'll give you a dime to hold my horse five minute."
Boy—"All right; but youse'll have ter gimme de dime first."

Mr. Ryder—"Gunt tons tons tons and tons r gimme de dime first."
Mr. Ryder—"Can't you trust me?"
Boy—"Naw, Mebbe I won't be here

when youse git back.

TEA

and coffee and baking povder and extracts and spices: all doubt is out of them.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

FLOYES AT WEST CAKLAND

SHOPS

The joint meeting of all the caliway clubs was called to order yesterday in the "tansportation Building at the St. Loui Exposition. The meeting of the cooks and Wait-or united and one application is the "tansportation Building at the St. Loui Exposition. The meeting of The meeting of the cooks and wait-or united and one application is the bridge and the bridges and placed on file.

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Loui Exposition. The nature of giving a ball in the near future was considered and it was finally decided to deteraction or further discussion concerning the proposition until suspices of the ladies Guild of the Loui Exposition. The meeting of coince and placed on file.

WATER MAIN LEAKS.

A sik in the water main just outgliside he West Oakland yards was discover i vesterd y afternoon, but was
reput defore any damage was done.
Had the leak remained undiscovered
of sible that the tracks in that vicinity
would have been undermined and
roop by an accident would have resulte.

The uttendance last night was very
large and was of an enthusiastic characte.

OTHER MEETINGS.
The Beer Bottlers, Flour and Feed
Mill Operators and Teamsters' Urion No.
75, met last might. Several new members
were admitted at each meeting and consuite. suite

GIVES A LECTURE. The Rev. Potter give a ceture to the hop employes at the roon hour yesteday. These ectures to given one Tuesday by some Oakland minithe

The ship-yard storehouse which was nowed from the old yard to the new yard at the foot of Perall, street, is about completed and will be ready for

COUNTERFEITER

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 -- The policy have captured four men who are upposed to oppose an organized gang of counterfeiters. They are ert Lead, J. E. McKinnon, N. H. Keith and W. E. Heath. Deal attempted to pass a counterfeit ten-dollar gold piece when the fraud was discovered. McK mon, when scarched, had six coun erfert ten-dollar gold pieces in his packet and several counterfet freedolla pieces in his shoes. The molds for making the spurious coins were found in the possession of Heath. Secret Service Agent Thomas assisted the rolice. the rolice.

To amy (after the shower)-"Mamna, hay I go out and play now?" Memma—"What, with those holes in shoes?"

your shoes?"
To amy—"No, mamma; with those kids sext door."

PLAN GRAND

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IN RUNAWAY.

NET' YORK, September 28 .- William Z egler, the well known capitalist and Arctic exploration enthusiast, was quite : erlously injured in a runaway last night at his summer home, Collenders Point, Conn. He had just returend from New York and was driving behind a spirated team.

The roachman had turned the horses nto the gateway of the estate while they vere going at a considerable speed. The wheels cramped under the body of the vehicle, throwing it over, Mr. Ziegler, his coachman and his footman were thrown to the ground. The coachman in a moment had the horses under control but not before Mr. Ziegler had been dragged a few feet. The fa nily physician has examined Mr. Ziegler and finds that no bones are oroken although there are several contusions and evidence of a bad shaking

If you fail to register you cannot vote at the election in November.



ROOT WHO WILL BECOME DR. LANGION THIS EVENING.

will claim as his bride Miss Ethel Thompson of San Francisco. The of-

where the ceremony will be periormed, a bower has been arranged in the prevailing colors.

The bride will wear a be uniful

ROOT-LANGDON,

The marriage of Miss Matti Root and Dr. S. W. R. Langdon w: I take place at the home of the bide on Alice street. The house has bee elaherately decorated in green and white, quantities of fern Intertwine with white chy santhemums making a heautiful setting for the bridel party. The Rev Charles Walkley will be the officialing eleveryment. ficiating clergyman,

The bride will wear a gown o white

The orige will wear a gown o white embroidered chiffon over white talffeta. She will wear a long tu'e veil and will carry a bouquet of lifies of the valley. Her attendants ar Miss Annabel Root as maid of honer and the bridesmaids, Miss Edna Ewing and Miss Amy Ferguson of Stocktor, Miss Call Grost Miss Manche Hawal. Annabel Rout at the bridesmaids. Miss Edna Ewing with bridesmaids. Miss Edna Ewing with Miss Miss Amy Ferguson of Stocktor. Miss Neil Gross, Miss Blanche Hewel of Mother and the boys of the boys of Neil Gross, Miss Blanche Hewel of Modesto. The mald of honor will sear a beautiful lace gown and the body of pretty bridesmalds will be gowied in white point d'esprit.

The best man will be J. Dorsey Ewing and the ushers include Ma Walphall, Herman Miller, Dr. Chas. Gross, and Harry Alverson.

ind Harry Alverson.

After the ceremony an informal re-ception will be given for the reatives and near friends of the young couple. Dr. and Mrs. Langdon will leave on a honeymoon trip.

WHIST CLUB.

The second meeting of the "A:-you-like-it" Whist Club last Thurs lay at the home of Mrs. Allen, 2816 Grove street, Berkeley, proved a very pleasant and joily affair.

After a number of games hal been played the first prize was awaited to Mrs. Hermann Partsch, while Mr. Broach carried off the second rophy. The heavy prize fell to the lot of Mr.

The booby prize fell to the lot of Mr. Allen.
After a pleasant hour spent in con-

versation and music, refreshments were served by the horiess. The next meet-ing of the club will be held a wee; from tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Iorace Bachelder, corner of Blake and Grove

EBELL CLUB.

The members of the Ebell Ch b held the first elaborate at home of the year yesterday and the affair proved to be another success in the series of celight-

ful clab events. Under Miss Elizabeth Scurham's skillfu! direction the rooms had been beautifully decorated with pa'ms and ferns entirely concealing the or hestra. There was no formal progrum and the music furnished by the

or hestra. There was no formal program and the music furnished by the or hostra was a delightful innovation. Among the guests yesterday were Mis Peder Sainer, Mrs. Rapert Whitehead Wrs Jaries Ray McKee, Mrs. Jean Sinclain and Mis. Lincoln Denison of Los Angeles

Mis. J. B. Hume, president was presiding hostess and was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. I. J. Taylor Miss Eva Powell, Miss Jennie Hill, Miss Carlie Gorrill, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Mrs. George M. Shaw Mrs. John Bakewell, Friu Wille, Miss M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. M. F. Jordan Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. Gordon Stolp Mis. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. L. S. Burchard Mrs. C. F. Mau, Mrs. William Rosley, Mis Gilbert Curtiss, Mrs. J. W. McCrymonds, Miss M. R. Babsen, Mrs. L. T. Cocknott Mis W. S. Phelon Mrs. W. A. Childs, Mis A. L. Smith, Mrs. E. F. We, he, Mrs. J. G. Lemanon and Mrs. M. R. Benton.

CLUB BANQUETS

Thompson of San Francisco. The officiating elergyman will be the Right Rev. Bishop Nichols assisted by the Rev. James H. Hulme, assistant rector of Trinity Church and the widding in the color scheme chosen for the wedding is green and white a dot the decorated with ferns and white blossoms. In the arch of the vindow where the ceremony will be periarmed, is the guests will number twerty. sion. The guests will number twenty

Cards are out for the marriage of Cards are out for the trarringe of Miss Florence Burker Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mis Edward P. Taylor to James Iroland. The wedding will be an elaborate affair and will include about 200 guests. The date fixed is Wedresday evening, October 12 and the wedding promises to be one of the prettiest of the month. Pink and white will be the school when the school when

of the month. Pink and white will be the color scheme.

The reremony will be performed by the Rev. Ernest E. Baker of the First Pretoyterlan Church and the bride's orly atterdart will be her coustn Miss Mabel Taylor. The young people will spend their honeymoon in Southern California.

FOR MRS. METCALF.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters will and Ams. Henry A. Batters will entertain a party of friends Saturday afternoon on a coaching trip planned in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf. The affair will be very enjoyable and will include a number of old friends. Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard will be hostess at in informal luncheon planned. In homor of Mrs. luncheon planned in honor of Mrs. Metcalf on Saturday

CARD PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bunnell of Dwigat way, Berkeley, are entertaining the Rev-and Mrs. D. Fish of Salt Lake City and cards are out for one of the emborate

it. Trade mark protects customers.

If your dealer refuses to supply you, telephone Pin-fer and we will deliver a fresh loaf at your door for se Log Cabin Bakery, 1723 San Pabin Avenue, Oakland.

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

Superb Array of New Fall Lines

Dress Goods

We show them from the best American Woolen Mills and also from European Manufacturers. Without any intention to exaggerate we wish to impress you with the fact that our Dress Goods Department is a marvel-we say it is the finest, most varied, and largest retail stock of reliable, up-to-date merchandise in Alameda Courty. The variety of correct ideas in dress goods is beyond description. and remember wearing qualities and styles were the principa, considerations when making our selections.

The prices throughout are moderate.

Some of the leading features are: Moleskins, Broadcloths, Venetian Cloths, Cheviots, Fancy Suitings, Mannish Suitings, Scotch Plaids, Plain Zibelines, Tweed Suitings, Waterproof Suitings, Coverts and Cravenette Suitings.

SPECIALS

58 inch Pedestrian Cloth, heavy weight, fine finish; a real good articleyd. 69c Value \$1.00 yard

46 inch Fancy Wool Suitings, camels hair effects; a very special value..... yd. 75c 60 inch Cravenette Rainproof Cloth, fine color-

52 inch Fine Tailor Suitings in Broadcloths. Tweeds, Venetians and Coverts; a special valueyd. \$1,50

Autumn Novelties in Velvets.

The very freshest in Autumn Velvets are here shown in rich and varied assortment. every one bears the highest style—authority.

22 inch Fine Cords roy Waistings and Suitings; new colors, finest silk finish yd. 65c

27 inch Fine Cord roy Suitings; latest shades, fine silk finish.....yd. 75c Fancy Velveteen, suitable for waists and shirt

waist suits; extra good 50c value Special yd. 40c

Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Arit. Oliver.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. W. Kinsey is entertain out the State. The R publicans, however, divided their cauchess, following those held in twenty-two class visignity with those in the after eleven cities and with the state of the mother, Mrs. Kinsey and will compressional Districts the partial Rejuction here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fitch of W. 'sworth avenue have been entertaining D. Cars.
E. Taylor and his sister, Miss Pears Taylor of Tacoma.

Misses Ada and Blanche Laymance are contentining Miss Lilian Heitman of Sactianmento.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C Thomas have

are planning to remain about six nouras.

SHUR-ON" EYEGLASSES

Chinn-Beretta Optical Company Sell and Recommend Them.

"Shur-On" eye glasses, though on

the market only three years, have met with unprecedented success The sales have been enormous. guasses seem likely to revolutionize onth eyeglars and spectacle wearing. They combine comfort with : yers clegant appearance, and a praceful spring, following closely the cortour of the nose and not arched high above the and Ms D. Fish of Salt Lake City and the nose and not arched high above the nose and not arched high above the nose bridge, thereby overcoming the titting or tipping of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglass. The chances for adjustment are unlimited, as the arms of the guards are so male that the angle can easily be change. The lenses are sprung outward, not upward, as in the old style. This method assures better adjustment, so that drooping or tilting of the lenses as in the aligned can easily be change. The lenses are sprung outward, not upward, as in the old style. This method assures better adjustment, so that drooping or tilting of the lenses in arms of the guards are so male that drooping or tilting of the lense as in the old style. This method assures better adjustment, so that drooping or tilting of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses are so male that drooping or tilting of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses. The chances for adjustment are unlimited, as the arms of the guards are so male that drooping or tilting of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses. The chances for adjustment are unlimited, as the arms of the guards are so male that drooping or tilting or tipping of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses. The chances for adjustment are unlimited, as the arms of the guards are so male that the angle can easily be change to up arms of the guards are so male that the angle can easily be change to up arms of the guards are so male that drooping or tilting or tipping of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses. The chances for adjustment are unlimited, as the arms of the guards are so male that the tilting or tipping of the lense as in the ordinary eyeglasses are so male that the angle can easily be change to the ordinary eyeglasses are so male that drooping or tilting of the lenses as in the ordinary eyeglasses are so male that the angle can easily be change. The lenses are so male that the angle can easily be change. The little arms of the guards are so male that the angle can easily be chang

MONEY FOR YOU.

Are you good at guessing? Read the offer in next Saturday's TRIBUN'S in the want ad page. If you are a good guesser you can secure the cash by solving the puzzle. Try 4t.

At great reduction in prices at H. Schell-haas Corner Store, Franklin at Eleventh

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One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Power's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

a GOOD CASH **PRIZES GIVEN AWAY IN NEXT** SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE

Classified Want Ad. Page, and see if ou can solve the puzzle and get

ALAMEDA

Excellent Work

the shortest possible time, it is desi ed that those who wish to join do so without delay, and that all shall ittend the rehearsals regularly.

Hereafter the class will meet on Friday mornings at 10 o'clock, the next session being set for October 7th. ADVANCERS TO MEET.

regular meeting on October 10th.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES. ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—Anna D. Thomsen died at her home on Santa Clara avenue. Monday night. She was the daughter of Mrs. Johanna Thomsen and the late Christian Thomsen. The funeral will be held privately from the residence at 2 p. m. tun or now.

DEFACE CORNERSTONE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—The correrstone of the Congregational Church which was laid a short time ago has been defaced by some vanidal and although the workmen have made an attempt to repair the damage, it is impossible to altogether remove the deep scratches that have been made in the soft sandstone. It is presumed that a boy is responsible for the reprehensible act.

MINSTRELS REHEARSE.

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ALAMEDA. Sept. 28.—The burnt cork artists of Halcyon Parior, N. S. G. W., held a rehearsal last night in preparation for their coming performances on October 14th and 16th.

Great preparations are being made for the original sketch which is to contain many harmless but amusing hits at the prominent citizens of Alameda. The show will be one of the most elaborate attempts in that direction that has ever been produced here and no expense has been spared in the matter of costume and scenery.

MOVE TO SEATTLE.

Meguanty to too.
CREAMERY BUTTER, per square40 Regularly 45c.
TUB BUTTER, per lb
FANCY RANCH EGGS, per doz371/2 Regularly toc.
MINNESOTA EGGS, per doz271
CREAM BAKING POWDER, per lt20
CREAM BAKING POWDER, 4 11 10
FRENCH CASTILE SOAF, per bar 25 Regularly 30c.
KONA COFFEE, per lb
TABLE CLARET, per gallon40 Regularly 50c.

We Make Fresh Every Day:

PAUL JONES WHISKEY, per bottle. 75c Regularly \$1.00.

Frankfurter Sausages,

Liver Sausages, Bologna Sautages,

Club House and Tom to Sausages,

All of Superior Cuality. F. Klingeberg's Soups are Unexected.

He is a clam digger and lives in a cabin on Bishop street. It is appar-ent that boys committed the theft. PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—John A. C. Diercks pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and demanded a jury trial yesterday morning wher arraigned before Judge R. B. Tappar on a charge preferred by his wife. Mrs. Diercks alleges that her husband from whom she has been separated for some time, came to her home at night and when she harred the door against him fired a pistol shot through it, the bullet narrowly missing the head of his son, aged 21 years, and lodging it the woodwork. The defendant declares he will prove an allbi, as he asserts he was in San Francisco on the night of the shooting. The case will be tried on October 4th at 9 a. m.

CAR JUMPS TRACK.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—A trolley da.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—A trolley day on the main line of the Oakland Transit Consolidated in this city left the track at Chestnut street while west-bound on Santa Clara avenue yesterduy afternoon at 4 o'clock and tore at a mad pace into an iron pole and in tree. The accident was due to a defective rail.

The impact uprooted an acada tree twenty feet high and bent the iron pole. One passenger, the wife of Captain Henry F. Weeden of 1217 Paril Onestreet, was injured. Mrs. Weeden set inside in the forward part of the car and received a shock which stunned her temporally. She was attended by Dr. A. The stafford and taken to her home. The stafford and taken to her home. The crolley car, which escaped without much damage, was laid off at the power-house.

CHARGE OF FRAUD

Denial of fraud charges made by ALAMEDA, Sept. 28 .- At a short Jeannie de Soza against her attorner, session last Monday evening, the di- Frederick Russell, is contained in the rectors of the Alameda Advancement lawyer's answer to the woman's com-Association decided to hold the next plaint. Russell filed his reply to Mrs. egular meeting on October 10th.

It is understood that many matters declared that at no time had he made of civic importance will be discussed at this meeting. It will, however, be too late for any further consideration of the tax levy, as that will be fixed by the Trustees on the evening of October 3d.

declared that at no time had he made misrepresentations by means of which the woman assigned to him her interest in a \$35,000 estate, to one-third of which she was heiress. He admits the assignment but says it was for a valuable consideration. able consideration.

Mrs. De Soza was married while she and her husband were imprisoned in the County Jati for vagrancy. When her uncle, James Scobie, bequeathed her an interest, in his estate she as-signed it to Attorney Russell, but later sought to have the assignment rend-ered null and void, declaring that it was given as the result of fraudulent representations on the lawyer's part. He was alleged to have told her that it would be necessary to make such an assignment in order to protect her in-terests. and her husband were imprisoned in

GLORIANA PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCES.

"Gloriana" is gaining in favor nightly it Ye Liberty Playhouse, and the throngs that have already witnessed this charming little comedy seem very much delighted with it. ishop's excellent company of players is pleasing in each and every particualr. Large audiences are promised through the week

STATUS - PROPERTY OF THE PR

"Men lost in a fog, or in a forest, or in a desert, walk in circles because one leg is longer than the other," said a biologist to a Sunday News man re-

Wednesday, September 28th.

Autumn's First Great Sale of Silks 3500 yards

90 patterns

Tomorrow at 3:30 a. m. the season's first great silk sale begins. For it we have gathered together about ninety pieces of waistings and suitings. These silks sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25 the yard. During this sale the price will be 75 cents the yard.

Striped and chicked louisines, 27 inches wide, formerly \$1.25 Silver shot taff tas in fall colorings, formerly \$1.00 -

75 cents

Striped louisines with metal grounds and embroidered dots in brown, blue, red, green and white, formerly \$1.00

75 cents

SILKS Regularly 75 cents

Flannels For Fall

Our connection with French, German and Scotch manufactures, as well as with New York's largest importers of flannel; has given us a stock exclusive of pattern, and unsurpassed in variety, Today we mention some weaves that we sione control. The fact that the; come from such houses as those of Wm, Anderson, F. A. Whylow of Glasgov and Koechlin-Baumgartner & Cie and Sheurer, Lauth & Cie of Paris is guarantee of their quality.

SCOTCH TENNIS FLANNELS-They're of a kind you can depend on.

WOOL WAISTINGS-Wool has again come into favor as a fabric for fall waists. Loose weaves and flaked effects have greatest popularity. We are showing above thirty patterns in the new fall shades of brown, green, blue and tan, as well as cream, black and white-27 to 30 inches wide-VYELLA-The name alone is enough, for everyone knows that Vyella

etands for the best in flannel manufacture-5: patterns-30 inches wide-SCOTCH WAISTING-The season's flannel novelty is a loosely woven plaid flannel. Designs and colors are extremely attractive-27 inches wide

FRENCH SUEDE-This is an impoorted satin finished flannel. Its chief claim to popularity is its uncrushable qualities. I ew patterns in small figures

New Curtains for Fall Furnishing

From the plainest and lowest price to elaborate Parislan designs, the fall curtains are here. Whether you are re-furnishing a single room or planning the draperles for a new house you will find the display an interesting

Irish net curtains in green, red or dark cream, with plain centers-intend-

Madras net curtains in Gothic patterns-two ione effects with double or single borders-for halls and dining rooms-.... \$4.50 the pair Marie Antoinette curtains in white and ecru-patterns are exceedingly

dainty-made of strong net with double hem \$5.00 the pair Irish point curtains-six l'art Novea u patterns-...\$5.00 to \$12.50 the pair Arabian net curtains in exclusive designs-.....\$4.00 to \$8.50 the pair

Point Venise lace curtains in the champagne shade-exclusive and novel -- , \$20.00 to \$32.50 the pair

SPECIAL

Seventy-five pairs of Arabian lace curtains in corded effects-8 yards long and 50 inches wide-regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00 the pair-

TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY

MATTER IS DISCUSSED BY THE PROF. MORSE STIPHENS WILL TWO YOUNG MEN WITH AMBI-

SUPPLY OF WILL LECTURE TO END

As a side issue it was stated this morning by the defendant he and the methods of the Chinese bureau notices and their friends on Thursday ness, The first venture resulted in \$1.25 profit. It was over the division bay has been increasing and the department is consider ng plans for improving the condition." All are cordially invited a be present.

"In order to accommodate this lecture, it has been found necessary to make some changes! I the schedule of grade, meetings' as a tilined in Circular No. 11. Therefore the small of the schedule of grade, meetings' as a tilined in Circular No. 11. Therefore the small of the schedule of grade, meetings' as a tilined in Circular No. 11. Therefore the small of the schedule of grade, meetings' as a tilined in Circular No. 11. Therefore the small of the same into the book agent busing the into and examined and the methods of the Chinese bureau inquired into and examined and the methods of the methods of the methods of the into and examined and the methods of the methods of the into and examined and the methods of the methods of the into and examined and the methods of the methods of the into and examined and the methods of the methods of the into and examined and the method of the meth

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"If you take a number of men and measure them, you will find them to be uneven. Not more than 7 or 8 per ent will have legs of equal length. About 30 per cent will have the left, and 60 per cent will have the left leg is the longer than the left will have the right longer than the left left. A case came to light that for persistent will have the right longer than the left left. A longer right leg causes a right circle.

"In walking, you see, we make Vs. Each leg moves forward and outward. The leg that is longer necessarily makes the longer step, and this longer is the necessarily makes the longer step, and this longer is the necessarily goes farther outvard, than the other. Hence, when we are lost the circle to the left or right, according to the legs' inequality.—Kewark News.

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DARK CLOTHES ARE HOTTER.

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BUSINESS METCALF WITH BLOWS

TIONS COME TO GRIEF.

A problem in arithmetic, wherein the sum of 35 cents and 90 cents figure, was the cause of C. R. Kimic, the bay to make a careful inspection a railroad fireman, landing in prison of the immigration service at San "To the principals and teachers of last night on a charge of battering E. Francisco. The detention sheds on the

HISTORY OF THE PASSING DOLLAR. Thirty years of eliver agitation and deinsign may be regarded as ended by the home of Mrs. R. Hardin, 10 Meade 526 16th St., near San Pablo Avenue coinage of the last silver dollar. striking of this coin was suspended by Thomas Jefferson, and not resumed on any scale until Martin Van Buren was President. Only small amounts were struck previous to and during the suspension of specie payments, and the to-tal amount coined prior to the decline of

pension of specie payments, and the total amount coined prior to the decline of silver and the discovery that if they were in existence silver dollars would be cheap is so small as to make the clambr for the "Dollar of the Daddies" as ridictulous as it was foolish.

The Bland-Allison act of 1878 restored the legal existence of the coin, which had been abolished by the "crime of 1873," and compelled the manufacture of silver dollars. The silver purchase act of 1890 at the coinage at a fixed date except as to a sufficient number to redeem a "Bherman" notes, which as a matter of fact, were redeemed in gold at the demand of the holders. Senator Wolcott of Colorado got into the Spenish War revenue act a provision for the manufacture of silver dollars. In the gold standard act of 1900 it was attempted to put an end to this, but the silver sentiment prevented such action. The bulk of the silver bought under the Sherman law has been colhed; the remainder will be saved for subsidiary coinage. We are probably through with the "Dollar of the Daddies" except for the vast number on hand which can not be forced into circulation.—Philadelphia Record.

GOES TO EXAMINE THE DETEN TION SHEDS ACROSS THE

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Victor H. Metcalf today went across Pacific Mail dock will be examined THE PIONEER FRENCH BAKERY

The Women's Prohibition Club will meet on Thursday of this week at the

avenue. The friends of prohibition are invited to be present. The meeting of last week was very interesting. Mr. Alley of Jerusalem addressed the club, Rev. T. J. Bander was also present and helped the work along.

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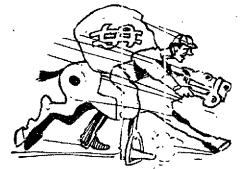
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MEN OF THE HOUSE. YOU WOULDN'T RIDE IN A HORSE CAR. WHY USE A SMOKY

COAL STOVE? SEE THEIR MANY GOOD POINTS AT OUR EXHIBITION ROOMS.

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FIGHTS AT WEST OAKLAND DAKLAND

ALL OF THE CONTESTANTS ARE PORTLAND LOST ITS EIGHTH FIT AND READY FOR THE FRAY TONIGHT,

Everything is in readiness for a fine evening's sport at the Vest Oakland Club tonight, and irdications favor some hothy contested bouts, when the continuations face each other in the squared vine

The club has made arrangements to

The club has made arrangements to handle the large frowd, which will doubtless attend, and nothing has been left undone which will add to the contents of those present.

The opening bout will bring out two clever, as well as fast men. Johnny Clowe of the Brooklyn Club and Dick Jorian, S. F. A. C. Their go will no doub be an exciting one from start to finish Bill Kearns. Bey City Club and George.

Bill Kearns. Bay City Club and George Peterson will then face each other. Loth

Peterson will then face each other. Loth are clever, as well as aggre-sive, boxers, and can be relied upon to put up an excellent exhibition of the game. Patsy McGee, Hayes Valley Club and Ed, isullivan, S. F. A. C., will mix matters at 120 pounds. These boys arr well known as sluggers, and will certa nly make it interesting for each other all through their mil.

The next in order will be the go between Tim Collins, Brookl in Athl tic Club and Harry Baker, Bay City Club at 105 pounds. The little scrapers are in the best of condition, and as they are naturally fast fighters, should furnish quite an attraction. The min event is between Brown and Irwin, and the bittle should wax warm. Brown has be opinion of the experts that he will have to extern himself to defeat his game opponent. Dan Coakley will be the third man in the ring and will call the bouts in rapid

GRAHAM REMAIN.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN DRAFT ED, CHARLIE WILL NOT ANSWER CALL

Notwithstanding the fact that he has been drafted by a Detroit Club, Charley Graham, captain of the Tacoma team, will remain with his old love Mike Fisher. He announced his inten-

tion yesterday of appearing in a Taccoma uniform next year providing he does not retire from buseball.

The fans have been aware for sometime that Graham had been drafted by Detroit and that Eagen would he left with Tacoma. However, the captain has never come out or each tain has never come out openly and stated his intention in the matter until

CONSECUTIVE GAME YESTERDAY.

The Webfooters lost their eighth consecutive game yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

The Commuters were responsible for their defeat, which was due in a great measure to Iberg's wildness in the first three innings,

The Browns showed considerable improvement in the way of batting, but hey were unable to overcome the great

they were unable to overcome the great lead of the Oaklands.
Hastings replaced Iberg in the fourth frame and pitched winning ball.
Jones for Oakland pitched a good game, accepting two difficult chances, which if missed, would have lost the

Four new players were on deck for Portland during the game.

WINS EASY

THE FAST FILLY CAPTURES HORSE REVIEW STAKES AT CINCINNATI.

Alta Axworthy captured the Horse Review Futurity stakes at Cincinnati year terday, thereby bringing to her owner apurse of 37,000. After finishing sixth to Princess Ethel in the first heat and see and to Grace Pend in the state of the control of erincess have in the meat and second to Grace Bord in the second, the fills struck her pace and won the next three

straight heats.

E. E. Smathers' John M won the second heat of his event in 2:03%, which is the record time for the distance this sea-

Stalwart achieved a brillient victory at Gravesend yesterday when he carried the Thomas colors to victory in the \$15,000 Hindoo stakes. His stable companion, Valentine, assumed the lead at the start, but was soon overtaken by Broomstick, who in turn was beaten by Stalwart. The latter finished first by several lengths.

COCCOCOMODERAN tooo occosooo

ROSSITER MIKEL, MANAGER OF ATHLETICS A" OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL, WHO HAS SECURED THE SERVICES OF COACH

SELECT A TENNIS TOURNEY LITTLE BETTING RESULTS.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO EXCELLENT BALL IS PLAYED ON SPORTS ARE SHY ABOUT PLAC-HAVE CHARGE OF THE COMPETITION.

bleachers on California field reported that the work could be done for \$1.500, or \$1.500. The work could be done for \$1.500, or \$1.500. The committee was authorized to anter into contract for rooms four or five thousand seets.

Manager Decoto was authorized to lay a tile drain in California field at a cost of the concept of the control of the contro

to Niles next Saturday hight will be canced to the extent of \$50.

DEFEND CUP.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB MAKING READY TO RACE SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

NEW YORK, September 28 .- Preparations are already being made by members of the New York Yacht Club for the defense of the America's cup against a possible fourth challenge

from Sir Thomas Lipton.

Members of the club think that a crallenge may be expected by any mail, at d that as in former years it will come from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

sure to come and are only waiting find out what conditions are named l

"Why should we say Get thee behind me Satan," asked the Sunday School teacher.
"To give us a chance to get ahead of

common stuff. Try good!

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mobile Club-house in Michigan avenue at ALAMEDA COUNTY. ASSOCIATION GATHERING FOR

FRIDAY.

will be a meeting of the Alameda County
Bowling and Athletic Association at its
To cement walk both siles of Delaware streets.

Ware street between San l'ablo avenue club rooms. 332 Fourteenth street.
Every member of the association is earnestly requested to be present on this

Coast and Geodetic Surve; have just been received by the Un versity of California, as follows: Date, May 7, 9, 1994. Latitude, 37 degrees, 52 minutes. Longitude, 122 degrees, 6 minutes. Magnetic Declination; 17 degrees, 17 degrees, 188.6 minutes east. Dip. 62 degrees 170 FLOATING COMPANY NO DECISION IN

CHICAGO, September 28.—J. E. Cochran 7.. of Chester, Pa., claims that \$5,000 is not too much to spend in three months in floating \$350,000 bonds of a new company. His employer claims the sum is out of proportion. Justice Foster of South Chicago, unable to decide the merits of the case, held Cochran to the Grand Jury. The complaining witness against Cochran was Edward D. Nelson of fromwood, Mich., president of the Twin City Electric and Supply Company, the Ironwood Waterworks, the Hurley (Wis.) Waterworks and the Ironwood and He consolidated the companies as the Gogebec Electric Company of Bessemer, Mich., with a capitalization of \$400,000, and employed Cochran as promoter, offering, it is said, a bonus of \$125,000 of stock in the company for the sale of \$50,000 siven him by Nelson, and later was asked for its return. He said he had spent it in interesting hus friends in the Low company. He was arrested in Chicago charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

FRESHMAN TEAM BASKET BALL BAY

THE '08 MEN PLAY WHEN SOME. MUCH ENTHUSIASM BEING MAN. LOCAL ATHLETES ARE ENTERED IFESTED BY THE COL. LEGE PLAYERS.

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BERNELEY. September 12.—With the Freehman gains only two weeks from more Saturday, the nauthy-right more more Saturday, the nauthy-right more more saturday, the nauthy-right more wooden men withing for some one of the nauthous street of the nauthous for some one of the nauthous street of

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man street between Milvl. and Henry tee's report.

FRIDAY.

To cement walk both sides of Blake and Farker streets between Grove street and Shartuck avenue.

On Friday evening of this week there

Ninth street between Virginia and

and Third street.

To cement walk both sices of Channing way between San Fiblo avenue and Third street.

To grade and curb Virginia street and Spruce street. To open and widen Derby street be-tween Grove and California streets.

IN VARIOUS EVENTS FOR SATURDAY,

SURETY MEN MAY ORGANIZE

NEW YORK, September 28 .- Representatives of twenty carualty, liability Kelsey street to Claremo it avenue.
To grade and curb l'ancroft way
from Spaulding avenue to Bruce to discuss the desirability of forming a national organization. Eight companies which were not represented sent letters announcing that they were in sympathy with the plan, which is to promote harmony, adopt uniform poli-cies, combat fraudulent claims, etc.

To grade and curb' Se enth street between Dwight way and Delaware street.

A committee was appointed to work out the details of the organization and also consider the advisability of enlarging the scope of the present Interactional Association of Accident Unand Ashby avenue.

To cement walk north side of Berryman street between Milyl, and Henry tee's report.

Night Was Her Terror,

Night Was Her Terror,
"I would cough nearly all night long,"
writes Mrs. Chas, Applegate, of Alexandila, Ind., "and could hardly get any
sleep. I had consumption so bad that
if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other
medicines falled, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr.
King's New Discovery wholly cured me
and I gained 58 pounds," It's absoluteity guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds. La
Grippe. Bronchitis and all Throat and
Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottles free at Osgood Bro. dug sfores,
Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and
Washington.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after cating; it will relieve dysepsia, ald digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. CHARCOAL. CHARCOAL.

Just arrived at Roban's Coal Yard, Washington and Fifth streets, two schooners of No. 1 charcoal. Phone Mein 846.

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Graduate in Optometry (Opt. G.) Philadelphia Optical College will examine and fit your eves with correct glasses. With the Oakland Optical and Jewelry Co.



NEW FOOTBALL COACH SECURED

The tousel-haired youths comprising the Oakland High School foeths I team are now struggling with the Freshmen squad at Stanford. The outcome of the game is to a great extent a metter of confidence. As the two teams have never conjecture. As the two teams have never faced each other before, it is impossible to make a comparison between the play-

Although Cakland was defeated by the Although Cakland was defeated by the California Freehmen recently, by the score of 6 to 0, they have trained assid-strong since that time, and the results of the daily practice on the field are noticeable in the snap and speed with which they go through the various maneuvers.

Cakland lads to the scene of battle to-USY. When the two elevens take their positions, the High School will present the following formidable line-up: Center, Framhall, guards, Davis and Langan; tickles, Havens and Becker; ends, Spanger and Countryman; quarter. Chirarthey go through the various maneuvers.

heir team work, which is a necessary to defender.

It is the opinion among the members of the yacht club that when the challers have been secured through the efforts of Manager Rossiter Mikel.

Bishop was formerly a cruck player at the Belmont School, and at the present time is a member of the Olympic Club time is a member of the Olympic Club time is a member of the Olympic Club can be sailed later than November 1 and ten months' notice must be given when the challenge is made. A challenge received by December 1 would make the date for the first race October 1.

"Rid" McCoy gained the decision over "Twin" Sullivan in Los Angeles last night after twenty rounds of as fierce fighting as has ever been witnessed in the Southern city.

The battle waxed warm from the start and the pace set was something terrific.

Each man took every advantage of the other.

Sullivan struck McCoy low in the cliniches repeatedly, but as the latter offered no objection Sullivan was not censured. McCoy gave Sullivan the heel of his glove in the face v henever an opportunity presented lites.

On the whole the fight was ratisfactory in every way.

Sullivan appeared in the better condition and, although he was gloggy at the one of several rounds and down for the count in the twelfth, he recuperated quickly and came back in each successive round, strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better condition and came back in each successive round. strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better condition and came back in each successive round. strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better condition and came back in each successive round. strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better condition and came back in each successive round. strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better condition and came back in each successive round. strong. McCoy itrid after the twelfth, but was so much the better conditions of the betting public that if he would lose his speed and cleverness. His finished in fairly good shape. Sullivan fought a game fight and was always ready to mix it.

In fact, he showed to better advantage of the count of the head of the count o

the twelfth, but was so much the better ring general and boxer that he was able to take it easy whenever he chose. In the twelfth, which was the hardest round, McCoy hummered sullivan on the face and body until the Boston man went down and took the count of nine. He managed to get to his feet just as the gong rang. This probably saved him from a knock-out. McCoy was had swollen. Although McCoy left the ring without a mark, he did not escape punish-ment from body blows. Sullivan's face was badly cut up and his nose and eye

Club.
Sir Thomas has not yet announced that he had made the necessary arrangements with a designer, but club members believe that a challenge is

"To give us a change to shint," replied the bright boy.

UNIVERSITY OF CALL FORNIA COURTS.

AUTOMOBILIST STRIVING TO LOWER TIME BETWEEN CHI-CAGO AND NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, September 28.-W. F. Winchester started from the Chicago Automobile Club-nouse in micros in avenue ac 2 o'clock this morning in at attempt to break the seventy-two hor record to New York City. The Chicago-New York r cord is now held by Jerry Elits in seven y-two hours.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE MAGNET

of the magnetic observations made last spring on the University Campus by D. L. Hazard of the Tillian to the Ti

Magnetic Declination, 17 degrees, 38.6 minutes east.
Dip. 62 degrees, 17.9 min tes east.
Horizontal Intensity, 25.3 0 y.
The magnetic station is vest of and in line with the north face of South Hall. It is 261.5 feet from the northwest corner of South Hull and is marked by a granite post 24 x 8 inches set flush with the ground and lettered U. S. C. & G. S.

TEA

The extravagant tea is the

In every package of Schilling's Bee Ten is a book-let: How To Make Good Ten.

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY ENJOYS RENEWED IMPROVEMENTFOR PROMINENT MEN THIEVERY AMONG GREAT **BUILDING BOOM**

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Advantage is Being Taken of Fine Weather and Work is Being Rushed on Structures.

BERKELEY, September 28.—With the prospect of fine weather during October building operations have taken new impetus this week. Despite the fact that hundreds of new houses have gone up Edward Schwerin at Fulton and Carlton hundreds of new houses have gone up during the year, the problem of finding rentable houses is as difficult as ever. Anna L. Kellenbach has contracted with E. B. Spitler for the erection of a with E. B. Spitter for the erection of a frame building in the Shattuck Tract. The cost will be \$2,490.

Mrs. E. J. Campbell is having a two-story residence erected on Sprice street, just north of Rose street. The building with cere 12,275.

just north of Rose street. The building will cost \$2,775. Benjamin W. Day is the owner of a

ENTER WITHOUT AN EXAMINATION

roval order of the Dutch Government, recently issued, holders of the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of California will hereafter be adsity of California will hareafter be admitted without examination to any faculty of the universities of Holland.

Similar recognition has been given to the degrees of the following American universities: Calholic University of American University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, Leland Stanford J. University of Michigan, University of Penrsylvania, Princeton Princessity, University of Wisconsin, Yale University.

COLLEGE ENGINEERS

TO HAVE BANQUET. BERKELEY, September 28 .- The

ssociated electrical and mechanical thus completing the set already in posengineers will hold their sen i-annual

engineers will hold their son i-annual banquet at the California Hotel Thursday. October 6.

The members of the association and all professor of the college will attend in a boly. The president of the organization has appointed the following arrangement committee: W. G. B. Euler, S. P. Eastman, T. R. Landsborough, D. W. Bisbee, B. G. Wetzel

Edward Schwerin at Fulton and Cariton streets.

Mrs. M. S. Bovo of Oakland is having a two-story dwelling built on Grove street between Bancroft and Channing ways.

J. L. Bowers is the owner and builder of a two-story dwelling that is being erected on Berkeley way between Grove and Grant streats, at a cost of \$2,500.

J. L. Mills is the owner of a two-story dwelling that is being eracted at a cost of \$2,400 on Forest avenue, near Fiedmont avenue.

HOLDOVERS ELECT

BERKELEY, September 28 .- At the lag pole this morning the following officers were elected by class '041/2. composed of students who are taking extra work to graduate.

For president, J. A. Wilcox; for secretary, J. D. McGavin; treasurer, M. Jeffress, O. Snedigar, M. Miltow, A. M. Collier, S. W. Nicholls; sergeant-at-

arms, A. M. Collier. The class has about 35 members and expects to give dances and an extravaganza between now and the holidays.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HAS NEW VOLUMES,

Rowell has received from Paris a handsome set of 26 volumes of the "Opera Duns Scoti," a very valuable work,

taus completing the set already in pos-session of the library.

Several other individual works have been recently acquired, including the first eight volumes of the "Annales de themic Analytique," and "La Chev-alerie" by L. Gautier, in a single vol-ume. ume.
Complete sets of the reports of the

Royal Astronomical Society are now in readiness in bound form.

TO SPEAK AT CENTER OF

BITUMINIZING WILL FOLLOW VOTERS WILL BE GIVEN LAST DESPITE STRICT WATCH FOOT THE LAYING OF STORM SEWERS,

BERKELDY, September 28 -The work of constructing a storm sewer to council, with the main recently laid in Central freet is new being laid on the east side of Shattuck avenue between Center and

Addison streets.

The news that Center street is to be general satisfaction in the business sec-ion. It is also probable that the bitumen may be extended to the castern side of Shattuck avenue north of Center street

NAME MANAGERS OF CLASS DANCE

lass has begun active preparations for he sophomore hop. At a meeting held vesterday afternoon all committees were appointed to arrange for the

event.

The date of the dance cannot be deided upon definitely because of the incertainty of the date of the freshman glee. The freshmen have not nan giee. The freshmen have now yet made known the exact date of their dance, but it is understood that it will be given immediately after the freshman intercollegiate game.

Following are the '07 committees appointed by President F. D. Campetti:

arrangement committee — W. N. Gabriel, E. Booth, R. Van Sant, J. R. Gabbert, chairman of printing committee, Z. Hartley, C. Gordon, L. E. Reed, M. McFee, Misses Louise Menefee, Aima Tucker, Louise Lucas, Ethel Meredith, Elva McCluhan, Reception Committee — Claude Wayne, A. C. Hastings, H. K. Brainer, E. M. Peixotto, R. L. Rowley, P. G. Walker, L. H. Cromwell, H. W. Schreiper, Fred Tatum, Misses Marguente Shoeraft, Cornelia Strattor, Daisy Mansfield, Mary Louder, Floor manager, H. E. Sherman, as sisted by J. H. Eggers and J. R. Gabboert.

OPPORTUNITY TO HIGHT * TO REGISTE :.

BERKELEY, Sept. 25 -Delinquent citizers who have failed to register will picsented that will make the meeting notworthy in that respect alone.

John M. Foy, the secretary of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, will be the chalman of the evening. Features of the program will be bass solos by Mayor Thomas Rickard and Frank Fowden, a monologue by Milton Schwartz, and selections by the Berkeley Quartet.

During the evening, add esses will be made by State Senator G. Russ Lukens, Assemblyman William H. Waste, Supervisor H. D. Rowe, and County Clerk John Cook.

For the accommodation of voters

Clerk John Cook.

For the accommodation of voters who wish to register, a large force of deputy county clerks will be present.

They will continue their work until midnight, when the roles will be closed.

PYTHIANS SPEND

BERKELEY, Septembe 28. Sheaf Hall was crowded to its limits last night by an audienc that keenly appreciated the program prepared for them by the Knights of Pythlas. It nas the crowning event given by Knights of this town and one long to be remembered.

be remembered.

There was a program in the early part of the evening, whic consisted of the following numbers:

Overture, by B. W. Est e, recitation, Miss Good; song, Mr. V) tory, accompanied by Miss Flood; re itatior, Miss Stanford, song, Mrs. Ioon; plano solo, Virgil Shuey; specilities, by Mr. and Mrs. Moon; plano solo, Miss Eva Navone; chorus, Calai he Temple. Pythian Sisters.

After a barquet dancing continued

BALL MEN ARE ROBBED AT GYMNASIUM.

BERKELEY, Sept. 38 .- Nothwithstanding the strenuous effort that has The news that Center street is to be abluminized from Shattuck avenue to the usually interesting program will be nouncement that the football men are closed. Interesting entrance was received with presented that will make the meeting now being made the victims of the petthrough now being made the victims of the pet-ty robber. After waiting until an ef-fort had been made to pilvately ap-prebend the thief, R. W. Kittrelle, the 'Varsity quarterback, has just disclos-

TO GIVE A CONCERT

BERKELEY, September 28. - The first of a series of concerts and lectures for the benefit of the West Berkeley College Settlement will be given in the Greek Theater tonight. The folowing will be the program:

Part I—March "Salve" (Raldi); overture, "Stradelli" (Flotow); Novelette, "A Whispered Thought" (Johnson); Euphosium solo, selected, Servert Clamberro, selected, Servert

son); Euphosium solo, selected, Sergeant Glambruno; selections from The Serenade" (Heroert.)

Part II—Ballet music from "William Tell" (Rossini); intermezzo, "In Springtime" (Brooks), introduction, Act III, "Lohengrim" (Wagner); descriptive, "Indian War Dance" (Bellstedt, scenes from "When Johnry Comes Murphing Home; (Edwards) Comes Marching Home' (Edwards)

MOTORMAN IS HAPPY FATHER. BERKELEY September 28.-0. C. Bristow, the popular motorman on the

STUDENT BY TORCHLIGHT

University Boys Will Hold a Jollification in the Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, September 28.—The blue and gold colored truth cans for Friday night's fally have been received and the torch handles ordered. As a result there will be 500 torches ready for the raily. They are a gift to the student body from a source which cannot et be disclosed. They will be preserved through the year and handled down to the torch bearers of future years.

The rocters desiring torches may get them at the Co-op Friday afterhave the last opportunity to enroll been made to stop the thievery of val-their names at a rousing mass meeting to be held this evening in the lower to be held this evening in the lower that has again been surprised by the ansource which cannot et be dis-

get them at the Co-op Friday afternoon. This will enable a rooter to keep one throughout the year.

end the rally,
The University band will furnish

music for the occasion.

NAVY SOLOIST IS HOME AGAIN JUDGE ACCEPTS

BERKELEY, September 28,-After an absence of several years, Malcolm IN THE MOONLIGHT Carruthers, who has been a musician in the mavy, has returned to his home in this city. He was flute soloist in the Iowa, Newark and Chic; go bands, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ainold recently reutrned from a visit at Cazadero. Mrs. Major Trimble is suffering from

William Squires of the First Na-

tional Bank has returned from a visit to Independence Lake.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Sq ires have returned from a delightful trip to Capital States of the Property of the Property

the effects of a broken a: m.
John Boyd, who has been ill with
typhoid fever at Fablola Hospital, has
been removed to his hon a on Addison

turned from a visit with relatives in

BERKELEY, September 28 .- Judge E. R. Meek and family have gone to Fort Worth, Texas, where the judge will accept a Federal office. Frank Heywood and wife have reiurned from a visit to the Geysers.

W. Blewett has departed for the World's Fair. After an absence from Berkeley of four years, Arthur Calhoun has re-

turned. He came here from the World's Fair.

william G. Needham has departed on a hunting trip in the northern part of the State.

Miss Francis Burr Oneill, the daughter of Judge Oneill, formerly of 1734 Walnut street, has returned from a four months' visit with friends in Oregon. She is now residing permanently at 2304 Fulton street.

Miss Athalie Levey of 1721 Grove street departed today to permanently reside at Honolum.

Word has been received from Wilthiam Noon, John Solomon and W. Hawley, electric carmen, and George Stutt, a local business man, that they are of Judge Oneill, the daughter enjoying themselves at New York City. They are on a trip through the East and to the World's Fair.

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successful operation, to the residence of Dr. Wakefield in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods have returned to Washington from a brief returned to Wash visit at Berkeley.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

PLANNED.

GOLDEN GATE WILL EN-TERTAIN.

GOLDEN GATE, Septembe : 28 -Th Young Peoples' Society for Christian Endeavor are planning a poverty social to be held in the Presbyterian An nex on Friday evening October 7.
If the invitations that have been sen out are any criterion of the character of the affair, a most amusin evening may be looked forward to Refreshments will be served and song and speeches rendered. TO FORM CHORAL.

Invitations have been sent to the residents of this section, who are known to possess musical ibility to gather at the residence of Mrs. K. I. Klinkner, Fifty-minth street and San Pablo avenue, in the near future, the intention being to form a choral socious control of the section of the se ety The details of the project are not yet announced.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Rev. E. M. Hill has retu ned from Pacific Grove, where he has been at-tending the Methodist Conference and will occupy his pulpit in the M. F. Church here as usual on Sunday nex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dieckman of Sixtlet is street, left recently for Mex. co, where they will spend a month. Mr. Dieckman is the possessor of the possessor of the manual o m Mexico.

Mrs. Wm Cook of Reno is visiting

Mrs. Win Cook of Reno is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Niche is, at he home on Santa Fe avenue. She will spend a mont hip Golden Ga'e.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Slater have just returned to their home on lifty-ninth street from a trip to Nevala, where Mr. Slater is the owner of a large sheep words.

ranch.
Miss Delia Parish has returned her home in Calistoga after a month visit with relatives on l'ifty-thu

PERSONALS ABOUT COLLEGE PEOPLE

BERKELEY, September 28 .- T Stoddard, who is attending medic leading to the college in San Francisco, was about the campus recently.

Miss T. Kautenberg, '04 has a postion in the High School at La. Moore in

Kings county.

Miss Amelia Coeke. '01 has turned to Fowler, where she will resume her duties in the High School:

cently tendered the Democratic nomin ation for Congressman in the First dis trict, but declined owing to other play

which interfered. Sydney Ellston, '99, has returned to Johns Hopkins University, after a short visit to friends here. He holes an assistantship in that institution.

DRO PLAN PLEASANT

SAN LEANDRO, September 28 -The "1904" Social Club will hold their Hotel, Sat .a; evening, October 1. The last affair held under the auspices of that organization was so successful that the originalors decided to bold an event of the same nature at least once a month during the winter season. Those who have the plans in charge are striving to make the occasion ev more pleasant, if possible, than the pievious one and if the present arrangements are carried out in every detail there is no doubt that their efforts will be crowned with success. The spacious hall will be appropriately decorated, with ferns and flowers while flags and bunting will drape the wails.

Dancing will be indulged in until a The services of one of the finest orchestras obtainable have been secured, which will add no small share to the attractions of the evenings. At a late hour a banquet will be served.

Budd Eber and Henry Boman have
been appointed a committee of ar-

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES.

Rev H. A. Hanson and wife have arrived in this city, and Mr. Hanson with at once take charge of his duties as pastor of the Methodist Church. The San Leandro people who are acquainted with the new pastor are well pleased at his appointment, and state that he should give entire satisfaction to his congregation.

Rev. Hanson has been connected with the ministry in this State for a number of years, having been identified with many of the most important charges in California. He will preach his first sermon to his new congregation next Sunday morning.

The pastor and his wife will make

their home in the parsonage adjoining the Methodist church. PERSONAL MENTION. C. H. Gray, formerly postmaster in this city, left yesterday for Morgan-hill, where he will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

W. F. Mariante and family have loved to Elmhurst, where they will take their future home.

TEA

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AIS MARRIED THE EAST.

WEDS MISS CARRIE INGALLS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

ELMHURST, September 28.—Augustus Herrenway, who has been employed as conductor on the Haywards electric line for a number of years, has returned from a month's visit in the East. Mr. Hemenway brings with him his bride, formerly Miss Carrle Francelia Ingalls, who make deed in Worscher, Massachusetts. The ceremonies were performed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Susan Raymond, September 14. The newly wedded couple have been traveling in the and covering the easket with floral of-providers ways heralded with delight, and should monthly social and dance in the Central ployed as conductor on the Haywards ded couple have been traveling in the East for the past few weeks, spend-ing some time at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway will now

> is probable that Mr. Hemenway will be seen on duty once more EASTERN FRIENDS ARRIVE. Mr. and Mrs. J. Monties and two children arrived from Manchester. Mass., last Monday and are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straub on Walnut avenue. Mr. Montier has not arranged for a definite stay, but will examine some property in this vicinity, and it is quite probable that he will locate here permanently.

make their home in this place, and it

NEWS NOTES. Mrs. Lily Jenkins, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mansfield on Michigan avenue for several weeks returned yesterday to her home in Fresno A baby girl arrived at the home of William Parker recently.

WILL RESUME WORK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The Inland CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Inland gunization was complete: the members Steel Company at Indiana Harbor, has attended the indoor fair n a hody. posted a notice on the gate of its work that orperations will be resumed in the sheet mill next Monday. Former left for the hills in the region of Mt. Hamilton, where they it tend to spend went on a strike four months ago, are not that they will be taken back. The first narty consists of R. Ree and L. Fish-

YOU'RE SICK

and at bed-time. You'll be surprised at among her friends once more, the amount of good it will do you. It BASEBALL NI WS. the amount of good it will do you the amount of good it will do you. It has cured thousands of sickly men and women in the past and won t fall you now. It is unequalled for curing Poor Appetite, Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Female Complaints and Maleria. Try a bottle and test it for yourself. Avoid enbeithures.

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HAYWARDS, Septem er 28,-The

regular session last Monday evening. regular session last modified evening, at and held a very interesticy meeting, at which one new cardidate was initiated into the secret workings of the order, and three plications field for future consideration.

During the campaign or new mem-During the campaign or new memoers, the society has been divided into
two cides, the reds and the blues. Now
that the campaign is over it is found
that the reds defeated their rivals,
gaining four more members than the
blues. It will now be it order for the
blues to give the reds a languet.
After the regular busiless of the or-

WILL HUNT CEER.

went on a strike four months ago, are informed that they will be taken back at the scale pand before the strike. The plant it is said will be run as an owen shop.

Several weeks, hunting caet, including the party consists of R. Ree and L. Fishat the scale pand before the strike. In and in the second are Charles Allen and J. Moseguard. All of the huntsmen are noted for their provess with the rifle, and expect to come home. the riffe, and expect to come home loaded with venison, which they will distribute among their nany friends. MES. STANTON IM PROVING.

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Manager Pimentel ha, arranged for a game of buseball with the Gantner & Mattern team of San Francisco. That nine will cross bats with he locals next Sunday afternoon on he Huywards Sunday afternoon on he Haywards diamond, and a fast garre may be ex-pected. The Gantner & Mattern nine have established a lear baseball record for themselves this sear but they all have to listle to defeat the Hayards aggregation. The batteries for wards aggregation.

ISTS WILL PERFORM AT MACDONOUGH.

TRUITVALE. Sepicorber 28 -- The

POSTMASTERS ORGANIZE.

LANSING, Michigan, Sept. 28.—Aumber of the fourth-class postmast LANSING, Michigan, Sept. 28.—A number of the fourth-class postmasters in the Michigan. Postmasters' Association have met here and effected an organization. The association favors the organization of a national league of fourth-class postmasters with State and county auxiliary leagues, and the enactment of a law providing for the payment by the Government of the items of rent, lights, etc., for fourth-class offices. It also is in favor of Civil Service in fourth-class offices.

WAR VETERAN DIES. PORTLAND. Ore. September Thomas A Wood, Grand Commander of the Indian War Veterans' Association of Oregon, died of heart discesse ut his home in this city yesterday, aged 67 years.



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IN LAST SAD RITES PINAFORE TO BE HAPPENINGS

OF INTEREST AND # IMPORTANCE.

EMERYVILLE, September 28. Emma Quick of Park avenue, who enjoys the distinction of being the only woman horse-trainer in the State, if not in the United States left yesterday morning for Ukiah with several horses, which she will enter at the race meeting to be held there shortly.

HORSEMEN AFRIVE. Chas, McDonald, Thos, Burns, Del Fountain and Wm. Donethan have artheater-goers, its presentation is all bring horses. Donothan have arrived during the last lew days. All ways heralded with delight, and should draw a large crowd when produced was doubly sad, because t came so unexpectedly. When his seen in this expectedly. When his seen in this best of nealth and sprits, and his sudden detth came as great shock to his relatives and frien is.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOLD INITIATES.

The Fraternal Brothe hood met in one.

The demise of (star Guidees the during the last lew days. All bring horses. Donothan has in his bright horses in his stable Nonie who is sail to have won fourteen races at Seattle and Portland.

Watter Jennings is scieduled to arrive on the 5th of next month with a stable of money-getters. He is said to have some of the fine: horses in his possession that are likely to be seen on the track this season.

TRUSTEES DID NOT MEET.

sence of several of the n embers.

WILL BE PRESENT AT CONVENTION

BERKELEY, Sept. 28. -Prof. Elwood

Mead, who holds the chair of Irrigation in the University of California and who is Chief of Irrigation Drainage Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, will arrive in California in time for the Modesto Imigation Convention, where he is to represent the University together with Piesident Wheeler, Piofessor For-tier, Professor Soule and Mr. Frank Adams of the Irrigation and Drainage Investigation. Just before the Modesto Convention, Professor Mead is to attend the State Irrigation Convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Jiro Harada, ex-'05, is now in St.

Louis as Assistant Imperial Japunese

Commissioner for the World's Fair.

At the World's Press Parliament in St. Louis recently, he spoke as a representative of journals in Japan. For some years Mr. Harad, has been engaged in newspaper wolk for Japanese publications in Japan and in San Francisco.

ING LEAP THROUGH GLASS WINDOW. " #

citing runaway occurred yesterday afternoon when a Muge horse attached to a two-wheel "jogging' cart sped down the avenue from East Fourteenth street, the driver having lost control. .When opposite Mr. II. Barkmeyer's real estate office the animal swerved to the sidewalk and with a jump and

a plunge went through Mr. Barkmeyer's plate glass window.
The horse was hadly cut and may have to be shot. ST. LOUIS VISITORS. Mrs. Tom Howait, Miss Einel and Mrs. Scott Howait are visiting the St. Louis fait. They are not expected home until late in October.

DAVIS STREET IMPASSABLE. Davis street was impassable during the recent rains. Citizen say this street should be grader at once It is through street from Allendale to

Fruitvale avenue, MRS, FRANKLAND AT PORTLAND. Mrs. A. J. Frankland of Peralta avenue salled last week on the "Columbia" for Portland where she will remain for two months risiting her sisters, Mrs. H. Smith, and Mrs. C. M.

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S. Tomorrow being the festival of Saint Michael and All Augels, the celebration of Holy Communion will be at 9:30 a

Call.

at 8 p. m.

m, instead of 7.30 as previously announced. First vespers of the festival will be sung this evening at 7:15 p. m. and the rector will preach. Vespers of the Confraternity of the Bessed Sacrament lonorrow evening

Cured of Asthma After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatia readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. At the World's Press Parliament in St. Louis recently, he spoke as a representative of journals in Japan. For some years Mr. Harad, has been engaged in newspaper work for Japanese publications in Japan and in San Francisco.

OAKLANDERS AT FAIR.

The following visitors I om Oakland are registered at the California Building at the St. Louis Exposition V. Rankim, A. Hantinn, R. Schilling, W. B. Hardy, C. W. Hutch son, C. Cowan, M. Thornton, E. B. Rob son, C. T. Besserer, Mrs. C. B. Irish.

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ASSASSIN IS PLACED UN-

DER ARREST.

HONOLULU, September 28.—S E.

Dimon, a member of a prominent local

th:ce Porto Ricans, one of whom was

a woman. One of the men took

st ated, stabbed him in the abdomen.

bufore reaching a hospital. The de-

a wife and four children, one of whom

is dying of meningitis and may not

Reviera and his companions have

been arrested and the woman has

practically made a confession. Public

ferling over the occurrence is intense.

The West End Republican Club held a consing meeting last Tuesday evening at the club'd headquarters, 1696 Seventh

i. B. Wilson presided as chairman of the evening, in the absence of President D dson, and Mr. Payne acted as secre-

Didson, and Mr. Payne acted as secretary. Some twenty-five names were at ded to the membership roll.'
Speeches were made by A. L. Dennis, Jr.mes F. Summers, George E. Watkins, W. H. Blake and others. Much enthusiasm was manifested by the large number present. The club meets every Wednesday evening.

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SAN FRANCISCO LAWYERS GO TO PROMINENT MAN SLAIN AND NEW YORK TO GET TESTIMONY.

NEW YORK, September 28.-Lawyers from San Trancisco are reported to be now n this city, preparing for family and connected in a business a fight in the courts against the will way with a local banking firm, was of the lite Miss Bertha M Dolbeer of mardered by a Porto Rican named California, who leaped from a window Jese Reveira. Mr. Damon was driving on the much floor of the Walderf-As- he me and when near Monalua met toria Hotel. She lett most of her estate, valued at \$2,000,000, to her traveling companion, Miss Etta M. W tren. Domon's lantern, and when he remon-A special commission will come here from San Francisco within the next Hothen drove on to Honolulu, but died few days, it is said, to take testimony with a view to proving that Miss Dol- crused was 30 years of age and leaves heer was of unsound mind when she made her will The captain, purser, steward and deckhands of the Deitsch' live until tomorrow. His mother is land, on which Miss Doibeer traveled in win London and his father is promihere from Europe, already have been in at here as a banker and financier. interviewed by a man claiming to rep-

YOUNG OELRICHS INJURED.

resent the hears.

NEWPORT, E. I. September 28 .-Harry Oelrichs son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oelrichs son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, and brother of Mrs. Peter D. Martin of San Francisco, has been painfully injured while riding horseback. The animal shiel and threw his rider, who was severely cut and bruised, besides sustaining a broken nose and sprained wrists

TEA

Don't take the risk of anything, when you can get it taken by somebody else.

That's sound advice.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS AT PLEASANT SESSION.

PLEASANTON, September 28.—The Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge entertained Monday evening. It was the regular meeting and a delightful evening was

In tration work by the degree team

Bixes filled with dainty lunches were brought in to the lodge room, which had been prepared by the sisters, to be sold at auction to the brothers.

T. H Silver was auctioneer, a boxes were quickly disposed of. E ch box contained a sister's name, and this was a clue to tell each brother who he was to escort to supper. Many

who he was to escort to supper. Many things besides entables were found, from old shoes to silver teaspoons. The elsters served delicious coffee and cream with the lunch. It asanton Robekah Lodge is noted for its good times and is one of the most popular ladies lodges here. Among those present were. Mr. and Mrs. William Cope. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leilam Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. Madsen Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. J. Schröder, Mrs. A. Prisby. Miss. Many Cope. Miss. Mabel Gilson, Miss. Many Cope. Miss. Mabel Gilson, Miss. Pauline Kru e. Miss. Mabel Simpson, Miss. Pauline Kru e. Miss. Messis. H. Sinclair, I. H. Silvet, Eddie Jones, Wilie Lawrence.

WILDDING A. SURPRISE.

The wedding of William Frager and

WIDDING A SURPRISE

The wedding of William Frager and Miss Frances Enes which took place last. Saturday in Oakland, was a surprise to their many friends here.

Mi Frager is a popular young business man of Pleasanton, while his bride is a society git!

The groom furnished a nice little home here for his bride, where they will live after their acturn.

after their return.

AGED INDIAN DIES.

Or e of the oldest Indians in this part of the country. Custiniano, died at Rancherlo a mile from town, Sunday morning He was believed to be aged between one fun ired and twe've years old, and was one of the last of the tribe that lived best so many years

PERSONAL.

M. and Mrs. Charles Griffith have

PERSONAL.

M' and Mrs. Charles Griffith have closed their pretty country home here for the winter and will go to San Francisco this week.

Of Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Griffith gave a large dinner party before going away.

Thed Snahy is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

M s. E. A. Wend, who has been very ill, is able to be out.

The public schools will reopen next Moniay, with everything in first-class. Is able to be out.

It public schools will reopen next also, with everything in first-class oftion. A large new furnace has been in the basement, and hot water is will tun to all parts of the building heating purposes, doing away with stoves and making it one of the st school building in Alameda county.

It is, Charles Granam spent Sunday in heav cities.

Sunday
and Mrs. William Wilderson from
r, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Cluickshana for the past week,
returned to their home.
s. Dr Young and daughter, Miss
l, of Oakdale, are visiting Dr. and

mi, of Onkale, are visiting of Onkale, are visiting is C. W. Case

M. S. Kurkpathick and daughters from m. Francisco spent Sunday at their until home lere.

Dick Foley, from San Francisco, visiticatives here Monday.

CROCKER SUES PARIS SURGEON

eorge H. Crocker of New York and San Francisco has instructed his attorreys to institute suit for the recovery of \$20,000 alleged to have been paid a well-known Paris surgeon and discoverer of a serum for the treatment of lancer. The treatment was given to Mrs. Emma Rutherford Crocker last in France but she died a few mot the later at Newport, R. I., having

moi ing inter at Newport, it, having been brought to America after hope of saving her life was abandoned.

Mr. Crocker asserts that the injections of serum only weakened the pattern and finally were discontinued. Here had been compelled to pay the full fee in advance and has instructed his attorneys to turn over any sum they may recover to the Pasteur Institute of Paris for its use.

Cur ideal of a true hero is a man who brings a friend home to dinner on

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A to D of map 3, Hillegass Truct, He'ke-ley: \$100.

Margaret A and Martin J. Dunn (husband) to H. A Adrian, lots 15 and 16, block T. Leonard Tract, Ber teley, deed and agreement: \$10.

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Bank of Alameda to Louise McCanni (wife o F. W.), lot on SE corn r of Gaand and Alameda avenues, \$75, E 135, S 75, E 45, N 150, W 183, lots 3, 4 am portloy of lot 5, block F. Oak Park, Alarieda; \$.9.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January Ist, 1004.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1997 No person a name must be entired by the Clerk unless.

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2 If a naturalised citizen upon the production of his certificate of nituralization which certificate must be 185a and ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his aididavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his na livily and the time and place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United Bates for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the country at the next succeeding election, provided however if such naturalized citizen shall rave been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the countries or citizes and countries of this Stata, his name must not be entered by the Clark unless he produces a certificate of such registration issued by the party authorized by law to issue su he certificate which certificate shall a prima facie evidence of his naturalization.

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4 In other cases upon the a fidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

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